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U.S. vows to foster unity at Versailles

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan set off Wednesday on his first European trip since taking office, declaring himself proud to represent the United States and promising to try to bolster the unity of the major industrial democracies.

Embarking on a 10-day tour, Reagan made a farewell speech to 200 top-level government officials, including members of the cabinet, the joint chiefs of staff and members of Congress.

"I can only tell you that I shall be more proud than I've ever been of anything to be there representing the United States with an opportunity once again to express to all of the world what it is we think we represent, what it is we want for all the people of the world," he told the cheering audience in the White House east room.

The trip includes two summits — an economic conference in Versailles and a NATO meeting in Bonn.

"There's been nearly a decade of troubling events and uncertainty among the allies and ourselves," the president said, "but today there is a regrowth of unity and purpose, and I hope that this trip will contribute to that and increase it."

Reagan said the alliance had "weathered threats of aggression and internal disagreements, but we've maintained a sense of unity and a commitment to freedom and we're still being tested possibly more now than ever before."

"It's important for that reason to meet and renew our bond," the president declared. "I know there are some who question the value of the alliance who view it as cumbersome and at times unresponsive to the need for action," he added. And there are those people still in our land who yearn for the isolationist shell. But because we've rejected those other courses back over the recent decades there has been peace for almost 40 years on the Western front."

Reagan said the United States "never sought the leadership that was thrust upon us at the end of World War II. But what we have done I think in this last year is reaffirm to our friends abroad and to possible adversaries

that we accept that responsibility."

He said that at the first summit — the Versailles economic conference — "we would see more clearly where and how we mean to have a better economic future."

He said he would propose "regular and closer consultation among us so we can together pursue economic policies that move in the same direction, first to reduce inflation and then to have greater monetary and fiscal discipline."

Reagan said that at the NATO meeting, the United States "will have a chance to explain in detail plans for engaging the Soviet Union in realistic arms reduction talks."

Russia says N-war is folly

MOSCOW, June 2 (APF) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to agree with the United States on "radical" reductions of all types of weaponry; the official Tass news agency reported here Wednesday.

In a message to the World Democratic Youth Congress taking place in Prague, Brezhnev said "nuclear war is folly, and whoever sparks it off will not only fail to win it, but will plunge the whole of humanity into catastrophe." Tass reported.

Moscow, the Soviet leader said, "seeks military supremacy over no one and is ready to substantially reduce the level of military confrontation on an equal footing and on the basis of equal security."

Brezhnev accused "the aggressive circles" of imperialism "of keeping the 'grave dangers' of nuclear war alive, adding that the Soviet Union has always maintained "a clear and limited policy" on the international scene.

"We have done, and will continue to do, everything to eliminate the threat of war," he concluded. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) between the United States and the Soviet Union open June 29 in Geneva, Switzerland.

U.K. braces for final battle

LONDON, June 2 (Agencies) — British forces on strategic heights above Port Stanley shelled Argentine positions on the outskirts of the Falklands capital Wednesday as troops on both sides braced for the final battle for the islands.

Marine Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of the British amphibious forces which landed in the Falklands two weeks ago, said in an interview broadcast on British television: "It is no secret that we have been shelling the Moody Brook camp which used to belong to the marine detachment which lived in Stanley."

"We have got very close in and we are beginning to apply pressure to the main enemy positions throughout Stanley. Clearly, I'm going to build up that pressure," he added.

Moody Brook lies about three miles west of the town in the path of the expected British advance.

Correspondents with British forces laying siege to Port Stanley said the main Argentine garrison of 7,000 soldiers entrenched in defensive positions around the town was surrounded by thousands of British Marines and

paratroopers on land and by British warships at sea.

BBC reporter Brian Hanrahan, accompanying the push to Port Stanley, reported: "I think I am reflecting the attitude of military commanders when I say there is considerable confidence that they will win."

The Defense Ministry said two Harrier fighter-bombers were lost in raids on the Port Stanley area in the last few days. The pilots were forced to ditch but both were safely recovered, it said.

Military sources in Buenos Aires confirmed that British forces closing in for a final assault on the Falkland islands' capital were within a stone's throw of Argentine defenses.

The sources, quoted by the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas, said British troops were slowly advancing toward a belt of minefields surrounding the Argentine stronghold at Port Stanley.

Meanwhile, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar reported to the U.N. Security Council Wednesday that he had failed to make progress toward a ceasefire in the Falklands conflict, a council member revealed.

Nonaligned talks begin in Havana

HAVANA, June 2 (R) — Nonaligned foreign ministers began a three-day conference in Havana Wednesday with some states seeking to tone down strong condemnation of Britain and the United States in a draft declaration on the Falklands crisis.

Conference delegates, 41 foreign ministers and senior representatives from other countries, are also expected to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and Iranian opposition to the holding of next September's nonaligned summit in Iraq. The political commission of the movement's coordinating council has been meeting to put finishing touches to economic and political declarations to be debated at the conference.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, expected in Havana to lead the battle at the conference for a strong condemnation of Britain. Representatives of Latin American and Caribbean nations have been working on a paragraph on the Falklands conflict.

But one Caribbean delegate told that several nations objected to strong condemnations of Britain and the United States in the original draft for the final declaration.

The draft, drawn up by Cuba, demanded an immediate end to "the British aggression" and called on Washington to end military aid and collaboration for Britain, the delegate said. A diplomatic source said many nonaligned nations did not want to condemn anybody in the Falklands conflict, but rather wanted to encourage a peaceful solution based on negotiations.

The nonaligned movement was on record in previous declarations in favor of Argentina's sovereignty over the South Atlantic islands, he added. Carlos Zamora, the Cuban Foreign Ministry press chief, told reporters that a nonaligned ministerial commission

Over use of Arabian Gulf Iran threatens to intercept, search Kuwait-bound ships

KUWAIT, June 2 (AP) — Iran was said Wednesday to have warned that it will intercept and search Kuwait-bound commercial vessels on the high seas to make sure they abide by the term "Persian Gulf."

The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anbas* quoted the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce as saying it had received an ultimatum from the Iranian ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardakani, that Kuwaiti businessmen must henceforth desist from using the term "Arabian Gulf" in their shipping and import documents.

The Iranian communication warned that Iranian ships would "intercept and search" vessels headed to Kuwait unless the chamber complied, and that ships violating the Iranian stipulation would not be allowed to continue their trip to Kuwait, according to the report.

A spokesman for the chamber told the paper there was no intention of complying. He complained the Iranian communication was delivered directly to the chamber, even though Kuwaiti laws require embassies to direct their exchanges with local bodies through the Foreign Ministry. The purported Iranian move could give new dimensions to the 20-month-old Gulf war between Iran and Iraq and to fears of Iranian domination.

Changing the name of the Persian Gulf to the Arabian Gulf was pioneered by the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser during the upsurge of Arab national sentiment 15 years ago. The move invoked sharp reactions on the part of the late Shah of Iran, who also attacked a proposal to name the now Gulf News Agency as the Arabian Gulf News Agency.

The development coincided with the second government appeal in as many days to Kuwaitis to help authorities in apprehending "saboteurs and outlaws." Wednesday's appeal was made by Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Sabah. "We all have to monitor and pursue all elements seeking to

undermine the stability and welfare of this country and rid the community of saboteurs," he said in a statement published by Kuwaiti press.

Kuwaiti press reports mentioned last month a rash of bomb threats and reported the arrest of a person with explosives in his possession but gave no further details.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai* *Al-Am* said the lack of any Iranian comment on an intended GCC initiative to end the war, announced Monday, "may raise some hopes Iran is leaning toward peace." "But silence coupled with persistence in unattainable conditions could make matters worse," the paper warned, saying Iran may have refrained from rejecting the GCC offhand simply to avoid further GCC support to Iraq.

In the United Arab Emirates, a high-ranking assistant to Iran's foreign minister arrived Wednesday presumably to discuss the substance of the purported GCC move.

As Velayati issues warning

Iraqi planes fly over Tehran, Qom

BEIRUT, June 2 (Agencies) — Iraqi Air Force jets crashed the sound barrier over Iran's capital of Tehran and the city of Qom Wednesday in what an Iraqi military spokesman described as a "warning showing Iraq's ability to reach out to any target in Iran."

The Iranian government acknowledged the sound-breaking overflights and said no bombs were dropped. The state-run Tehran radio said air raid sirens were sounded in the capital and Iranian jets were scrambled to "chase away enemy planes from our airspace." It was the first time in more than one year that Iraqis knifed so deep into Iran. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

Tehran is 740 kms east of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Qom, 120 kms southwest of Tehran, is the seat of Khomeini's heir-apparent, Ayatollah Hossein Montazeri.

"These non-bombing sorties are just a warning that demonstrates Iraqi ability to reach out to any target in Iran," said an unnamed spokesman for the Iraqi high command in a communique broadcast over Baghdad radio. "This warning is aimed at deterring Iranian authorities from shelling anew any city or civil installations in Iraq."

Tehran radio said the intruding planes traveled at a 70,000 feet altitude and a velocity equal to double the speed of sound over Iran's western region up to Tehran.

The broadcast, monitored in Beirut, quoted unnamed military army experts as

saying "this type of flight has no military significance whatsoever in the technical or tactical sense." The broadcast said the air raid alarm in the Iranian capital lasted 25 minutes. The radio described the penetration as a "living example of Iraqi aggression on our Islamic homeland."

The radio said the foreign ministers of the nonaligned nations currently meeting in Havana, Cuba, have to "take note of this aggression."

Meanwhile, an official source at the Bahrain Foreign Ministry Wednesday denied reports about the Gulf states offering \$25 billion in war reparations to end the hostilities with Iraq, the pro-government newspaper *Ashbar Al-Khaleef* said. The source vehemently denied that the member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council had ever made

any financial offer of any kind to Iran.

At Havana, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran does not rule out extending military hostilities into Iraq if that country continues shelling Iranian territory from its side of the border. He also called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "an agent of the United States" and said "tens of thousands of people" have been killed on both sides in the war.

"Iraq is continuously shelling our territory from its side of the border," he said. "In order to defend ourselves, the least thing we can do is to destroy the sources of this shelling."

Velayati, who is attending a five-day foreign ministers meeting of the movement of nonaligned countries, did not specify whether Iranian troops would cross the border.

Saudi bank leads oil rigs' financing

AL KHOBAR, June 2 (AP) — Arab banks led by the National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia are financing oil rigs costing \$158 million in what is described here as the largest single financing package arranged for a drilling contractor in the history of the petroleum industry.

The financing covers four offshore rigs which are to be based by a Saudi contractor in drilling oil and gas wells in the Arabian American Oil Company's concession areas in Saudi Arabia.

Sources said two groups of banks, both of which are lead and managed by the National Commercial Bank, are providing the loans. The name of the Saudi borrower was not given.

The lending banks comprise the Arab Asian Bank, Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation, B.A.I.L. (Middle East) E.C., Gulf International Bank, National Bank of Bahrain, the National Commercial Bank, Alsaudi Banque and Saudi Investments Banking Corporation.

Peking trip has failed -- Baker

PEKING, June 2 (Agencies) — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday he had been unable to resolve Sino-American differences over U.S. arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan).

He added that he had told Communist Chinese leaders that he was against changes in the Taiwan Relations Act which the U.S. passed after normalizing ties with Peking in 1979. The act commits Washington to supplying Taiwan with defensive weapons.

American plans to sell Taiwan military spares worth \$60 million have caused a crisis in relations with Peking. Baker said he had been told by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping that the future of Sino-American ties could be jeopardized if military sales to Taiwan continued.

A similar warning was given in Tokyo by visiting Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang who said: "If the United States persists in selling arms to Taiwan, it would have a very serious negative effect on relations."

In Taiwan, U.S. Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater said Congress would strongly resist amending the act. He accused Peking of trying to bully the United States into abandoning Taiwan and of planning military moves against the island.

In Tokyo, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang told a news conference that continuing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan are making Sino-American relations difficult and may have serious consequences.

Zhao added, however, that the United States seemed to have a better grasp of Peking's position since Vice President George Bush's trip to China last month. He stressed that China attached great importance to its relations with Washington, on which, he said the stability of Asia and that of the whole world depend.

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'The Saudi Experience in Telecommunications'

Prince Fahd to open progress exhibit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 2 — Crown Prince Fahd will officially inaugurate "The Saudi Experience in Telecommunications," an exhibition marking the Kingdom's impressive advancements in this field for the past few years, here June 9.

The exhibition, organized by Saudi Telephone, will be attended by hundreds of dignitaries from across the Kingdom, a statement by the department said. The 10-day event will feature the progress achieved by the Kingdom's ambitious telecommunications program, which began few years back has "resulted in the establishment of sophisticated telecommunications infrastructure ... equal to those developed by other countries over more than a century," the statement asserted.

The Saudi experience in telecommunications, to be held at the "Telephone City," will demonstrate material, equipment and expertise used in the Kingdom. The exhibition

W. Region literacy campaign organized

JEDDAH, June 2 (SPA) — The Western Region Education Department has organized a summer campaign for eradication of illiteracy in Wadi Ahalah town. Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, the department's director, said Wednesday that the campaign is designed to spread religious, educational, cultural, health, agricultural and social awareness in the region. A budget of SR943,620 has been allocated for the campaign.

The first of two phases of the campaign began May 17 and lasts for a month. Zaid said the second begins July 25 and lasts two months.

SR150m set for streets

DAMMAM, June 2 (SPA) — A sum of SR100 million has been allocated this for asphalt, paving and lighting of all streets and localities of Dammam, and another SR50 million for a similar project in Alkhobar.

Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, director general of municipal and rural affairs in the Eastern Province, stated Wednesday that the projects form part of the development plans approved by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs in the current year's budget for various urban and rural areas of the province. The projects will include parking areas and modern water and sewage networks, he added.

"promises to be an exciting visual history and display of one of the Kingdom's impressive success stories," the statement says.

Saudi Telephone's wing at the exhibition will feature network construction equipment, cable displays and exchange service items. Also to be shown are a board demonstrating telephone call traffic flow, a mobile telephone, computer from the Saudi Arabian Service Order System, a slide presentation of the massive buildings program, computer systems map, coin telephones and a cable location service van. Among the technological displays will be a computer which draws network designs at super-speed, microwave, an entire working telephone exchange and telex equipment, in addition to training facilities.

In the first day of the exhibit, Crown Prince Fahd will be the guest of honor at evening ceremonies to be attended by dignitaries. The second, third and fourth days are to be restricted to ladies only, while the three following days will be open to representatives of companies and organizations. After a stop of one day, the exhibition will receive the gen-

eral public for the remaining three days.

The number of subscriber lines in the Kingdom has increased more than five-fold under the massive telephone program, establishing the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia as the world's fastest-growing telephone system.

During the four years of the program, the number of working telephone lines in the Kingdom has surged from 126,000 to 650,000. The growth in fiscal 1981-82 alone was some 181,000 telephone lines — in a single year, more subscribers were connected than those who existed at the start of the program.

Although the distribution of Saudi telephone's working lines is almost even across the Kingdom, larger metropolitan areas have the biggest concentration of lines: Riyadh has 26 percent of the Kingdom's total; Jeddah, 18 percent; Dammam, 10 percent; and Makkah, seven percent.

Last year, two districts with the largest growth were Riyadh (which added 39,500 lines) and Jeddah (which placed an additional 20,500 lines).

Public employees to study English

DAMMAM, June 2 (SPA) — The Institute of Public Administration in Dammam has set July 14 as the last date for applications for the third English language session for government personnel in the province. The classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 28.

Institute Director Ahmad Al-Mansour said Wednesday that the upcoming session will cover government officials whose jobs necessitate a knowledge of English, as also those officials who are to be sent abroad for further studies. The English program has

been divided into eight levels, with each lasting seven weeks.

On the other hand, training programs for the fourth academic session for management, personnel affairs, liaison, filing works and accountancy concluded Wednesday. The programs were attended by 200 students, Mansour said. He added that the institute's Dammam branch is currently engaged in a consultancy study for the municipality's administrative and financial reorganization after the merger of Alkhobar and Dammam municipalities.

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and the society officials thanked the donors.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal bin Fahd left Wednesday for London on his way to Spain to attend the World Cup opening June 13. He also will participate in the Arab Football Federation's executive bureau meetings and a session of the Arab Athletic Games Federation executive bureau to be held there.

YANBU, (SPA) — Dr. Yusuf Al-Turki, director general of the Yanbu project for the Royal Commission, Wednesday laid the foundation stone for the first phase of the permanent residential area in the industrial town. The area consists of 384 residential units spread into 80,114 square meters, and will be equipped with all facilities including three schools, a modern hospital, a commercial center and a mosque. All phases of the project are expected to be completed by May 15, 1984, to accommodate 535 engineers and technicians and 145 administrative staff.

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — United Arab Emirates Foreign Affairs Minister Rashid Abdullah met Wednesday with Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Saleh Sulaiman Al-Fozan. They reviewed current Arab developments, issues of mutual interest and bilateral relations.

JEDDAH, — About 1,200 babies are born every month at the Jeddah Maternity Hospital at a rate of 40 per day. *Al-Madina* newspaper reported Wednesday. The report was based on information given by Prof. Nasser Abdullah Al-Zahem, director of the Jeddah Maternity Hospital. He said that after a recent inspection tour of the hospital, Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri ordered a new, fully equipped hospital be built to accommodate 300 women, along with 200 incubators. The present hospital will be confined to pediatrics.

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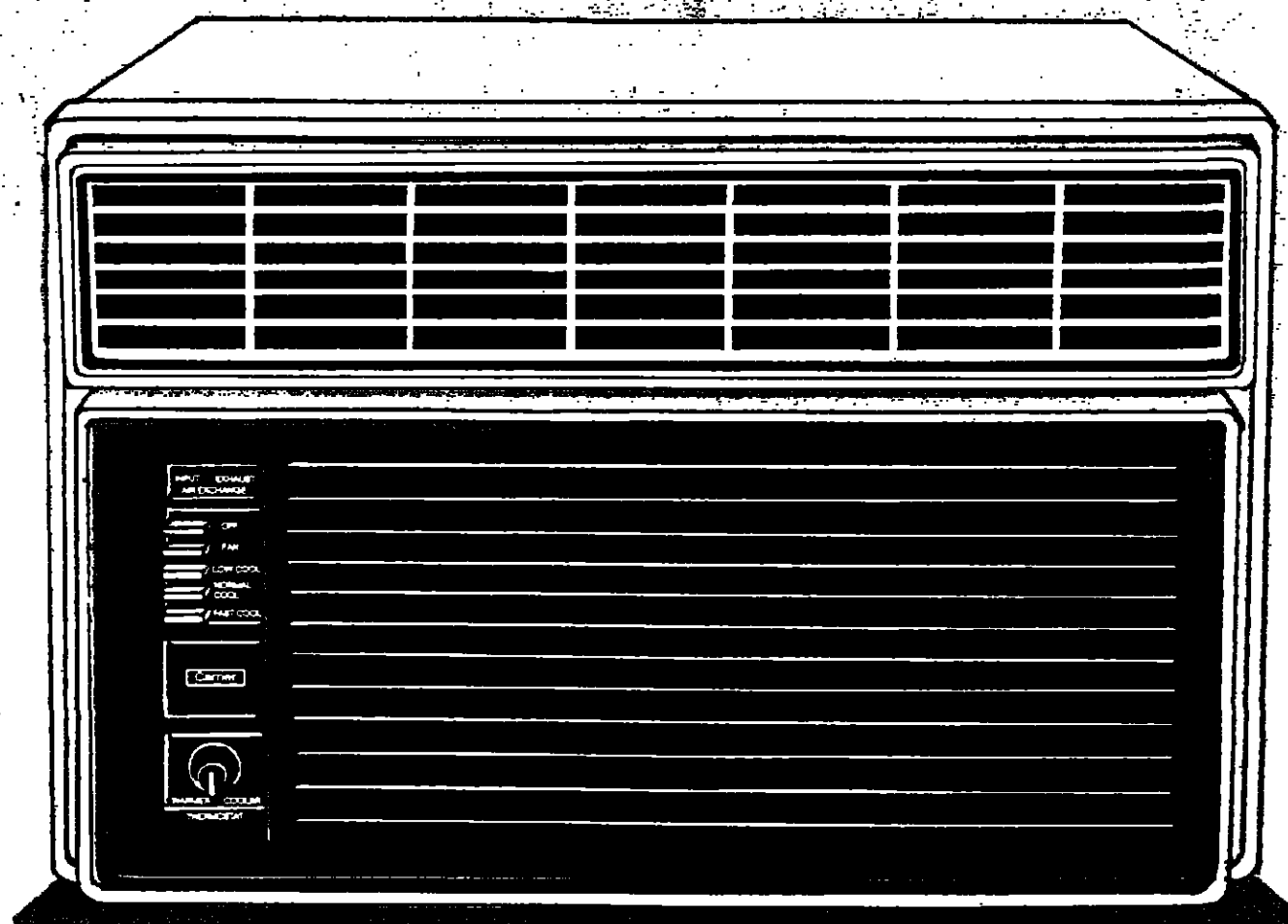
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Education-information seminar recommends

Media should observe Islamic values

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — A four-day seminar on cooperation between education and mass media officials wound up here Tuesday by recommending that more care be given to religious programs in the Gulf and that all information material should be based on Islamic tenets and consistent with Islamic morals and Arab values and culture.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, who presided over the seminar, highlighted the importance of cooperation between education officials and mass media men to ensure better integration within the state machinery. Such cooperation, he said, will lead to the fulfillment of the area's common objectives through direct or indirect education provided by the press, radio and television.

Yamani dwelt on the importance of coordination between both categories of officials and on the role of information in schools and noted that education and information officials had had a free dialogue at the seminar and exchanged valuable views. The seminar was organized by the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau in collaboration with the Information Ministry.

The seminar recommended that Gulf media work to define, unify and crystallize their objectives. It said that the Arab Gulf educational bureau should prepare for a conference of the area's education and information ministers in cooperation with the member countries' information ministries. The ministers would work out a joint action plan for the integration of their education and information goals. Meanwhile, the Gulf states should endeavor to give scientific, intellectual and pedagogical training to their media men.

Other recommendations include the promotion of children programs and the training of students on how to deal with the news or any material published by the press or seen or heard on television, video or radio. Moreover, the area's education systems should optimize the use of information facilities to eradicate illiteracy, dispense education for adults, provide vocational and technical training and train teachers.

Furthermore, the seminar recommended the establishment of a data bank for information material. It said the Gulf states' Information Documentation Center can play a major role in the establishment of such bank. It also recommended that the area's education and information authorities highlight to public opinion the importance of caring for the handicapped and looking after them to enable them enjoy their rights and take an active part in the life of their nation.

The closing session, Tuesday, was also addressed by Dr. Muhammad Al-Ahmad Al-Rasheed, director general of the Arab Gulf educational bureau; and Dr. Nezar Abdul Latif Al-Hadithi, dean of Al-Mustanserriyah Higher Institute for Academic Studies in Baghdad.

GRRO planning joint coach firm

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — The Government Railroad Organization (GRRO) discussed here Wednesday participation in establishing a coach making factory in the Kingdom.

The issue was one of several topics discussed at the GRRO board of directors meeting held under the chairmanship of Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri. The session dealt with a report on the analytical studies concerning further improvement for the organization.

Those who attended the meeting included Faisal Al-Shubail, GRRO director general; Zaki Atiyah, assistant communications undersecretary; Hamad Al-Rashoudi, director general of customs; and Saad Al-Musajil, member of GRRO board of directors.

Shipping meeting held

RIYADH, June 2 (SPA) — The Saudi National Shipping Company's board met here Wednesday to discuss opening a new Middle East line and other issues. The board, which met under its chairman, Muhammad Al-Sughair, also agreed to distribute the profits of this year through a national bank. The company's general assembly was to hold an extraordinary session Wednesday night to prove increasing the company capital from SR500 million to SR2 billion.

Steel welcomes M.E. peace plan

ABU DHABI, June 2 (SPA) — British Liberal Party Leader David Steel welcomed Wednesday the Saudi-sponsored eight-point Middle East peace plan. He was speaking to reporters upon arrival here from Riyadh where he concluded a few days' visit.

Steel is in the United Arab Emirates on the third and final leg of a Gulf tour which also took him to Kuwait. He said he discussed the plan during his visits to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and will also raise the matter with UAE leaders.

Steel, who also is member of parliament, was given a dinner party by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Tuesday night. The dinner was attended by Prince Bandar, deputy commander of the National Guard; Interior Minister Prince Naif; other members of the royal family, ministers.

Reception marks China fleet visit

JEDDAH, June 2 — Some 500 Saudi Arabians and friends from other countries Tuesday attended a reception given by Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi and rear adm. Hsiao Chu-Chiao, commander of the visiting Chinese naval goodwill fleet, to mark the visit.

Among the guests attending the reception on board the flagship were Brig. Gen. Ali Al-Muhammad, commander of the Coast Guard in Western Region; Brig. Gen. Ibrahim Sulaiman, commander of the Jeddah

senior officials and high-ranking military personnel.

The British parliamentarian also told reporters that the Iraq-Iran war was covered in his talks. He stressed that the conflict should be solved by countries of the region. Steel welcomed efforts made by member-states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), whose foreign ministers met in Riyadh earlier this week, to solve the conflict.

He noted that the purpose of the tour was to exchange views on the current situation in the Middle East and Britain's relations with countries of the region. The trip is a follow-up to a previous tour undertaken by six British parliamentarians in Autumn of 1980 during which they visited the confrontation states in the Middle East.

The current Gulf tour is the first by a Liberal Party team.

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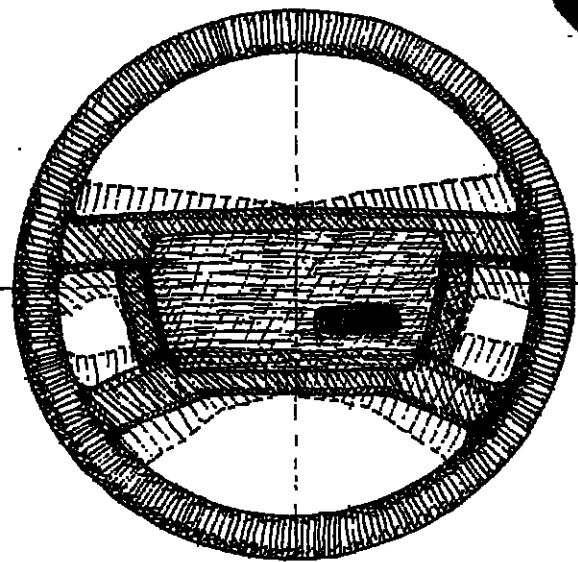
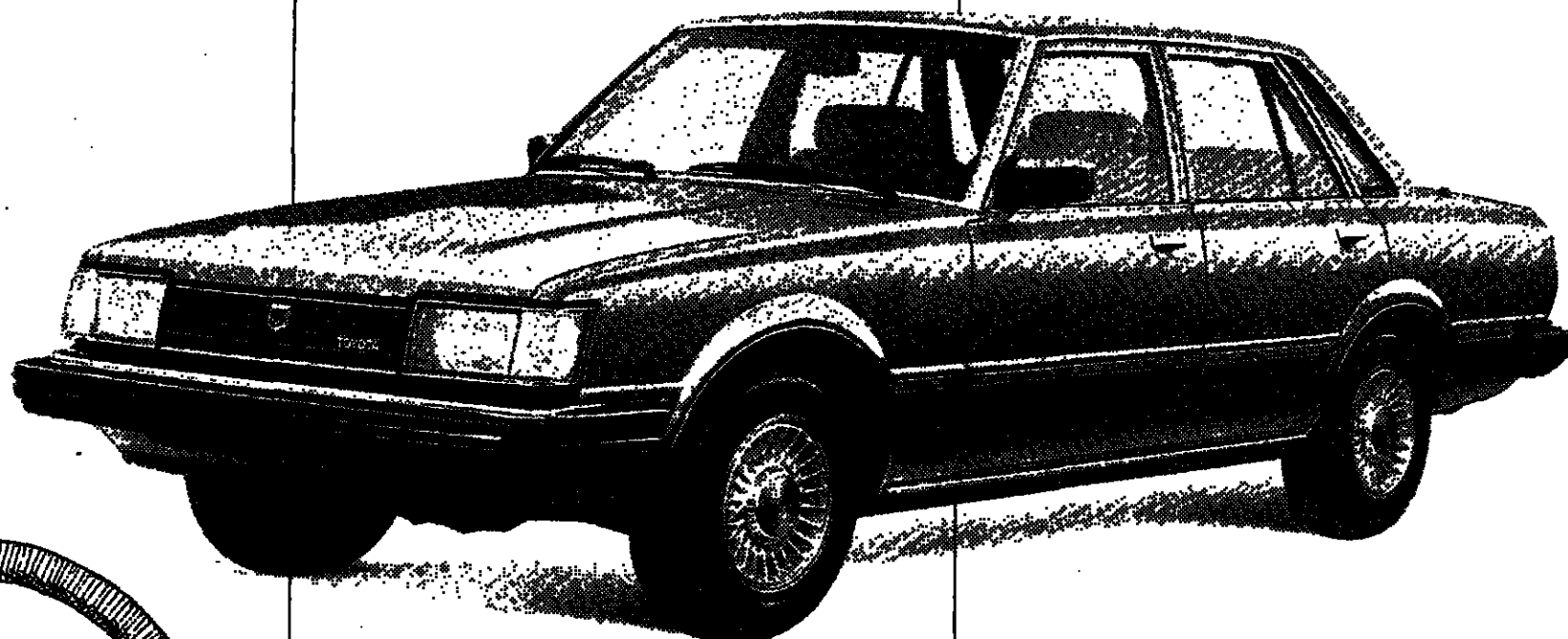
The fleet's honor guard performed a formation drill to the enjoyment of the guests.

Gen. Muhammad expressed his admiration of the good training the Chinese naval personnel have received. And at his request, the honor guard Wednesday made a special performance for the Coast Guard forces.

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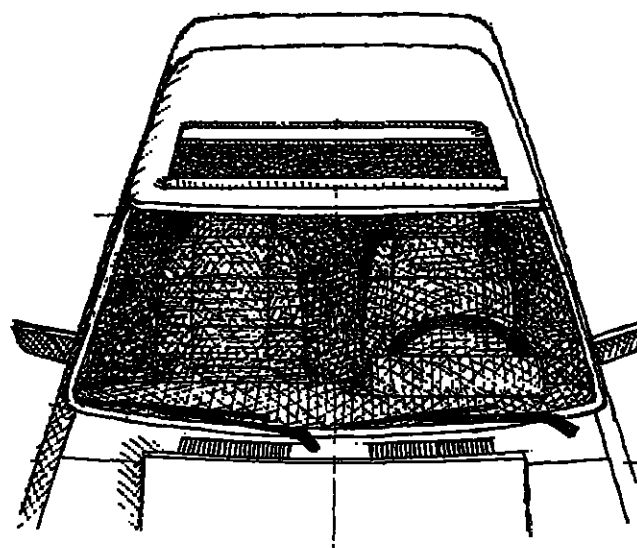
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But won't discuss autonomy

Begin ready to meet Reagan, Mubarak

TEL AVIV, June 2 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a special cabinet session Tuesday that he was prepared to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Washington, but not to discuss Palestinian autonomy.

Begin said he was willing to meet Mubarak and President Ronald Reagan for a three-way summit but would not discuss the autonomy issue so long as Mubarak refused to include occupied Jerusalem as one of the venues for the autonomy talks, Israel radio reported.

The state radio later reported that Osaman El-Baz, a top adviser to Mubarak, had ruled out a Begin-Mubarak meeting in Washington at this time. The radio quoted him as saying it

could not even be considered until progress had been made to solve basic differences between Egypt and Israel on the autonomy issue, including the location of the talks.

Begin was responding to reports in *Maya*, the organ of Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party that Mubarak may hold autonomy talks in Washington with Begin and Reagan later this month.

The two Mideast leaders have met only once since Mubarak succeeded the late Anwar Sadat as Egyptian president — at the assassinated leader's funeral eight months ago. Since then, repeated attempts to arrange a Mubarak return visit to Israel have failed because Mubarak refuses to visit occupied Jerusalem.

Reagan urges Arab-Israeli accord

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that the Arab-Israeli dispute must be solved along the lines of the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

He was asked about Mideast issues by European journalists in a televised interview in advance of his trip to Europe beginning this week. "Other more moderate Arab states... must acknowledge the right of Israel to exist as a nation and then bilaterally make their peace with Israel," Reagan said.

"And we can't impose a peace structure on the countries of the Middle East, but we have been trying to establish ourselves as wanting to be fair and wanting a just and fair solution."

Reagan noted there are some Arab states who "are not moderate and who represent a problem, but I believe that even most of those, if not all, would follow the lead if the more moderate Arab states should accept Israel's right to exist and be willing to do as Egypt did and seek a peace."

Genscher commences Israel visit

TEL AVIV, June 2 (AP) — Foreign Minister Mans-Dietrich Genscher arrived here Wednesday for a three-day visit, the foreign office said.

Genscher is expected to discuss the Middle East situation with his counterpart, Yitzhak Shamir as well as with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, the foreign office here said. West German officials believe the Israeli pullout in April from occupied territory in the Sinai has increased the prospects for peace in the area, sources here say.

However, the West Germans still stand by the Venice declaration of 1980, which stressed the importance of self-determination for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories. The declaration envisaged the eventual establishment of a Palestine state.

Tindemans returns

BRUSSELS, June 2 (R) — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans returned Tuesday from a visit to Israel, the latest in a series of trips to the Middle East to assess the prospects for a European role in the quest for peace in the area.

Tindemans, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) Council of Ministers, said in Tel Aviv Monday he would report to the EEC on his discussions with Arab leaders and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Golan identity card-holders allowed to carry weapons

TEL AVIV, June 2 (AP) — The interior ministry has decided to allow Arabs in the Golan Heights who accept Israeli identity cards to carry firearms, a ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The permission was sought by Arabs who have accepted the civilian papers and are harassed by Palestinian nationalists who oppose Israeli rule on the Heights. Israel annexed the strategic territory last December, after occupying it from Syria in 1967, and has demanded that its inhabitants take Israeli identity papers.

"Many of them are afraid of personal attacks from other Druzes in the Golan," the spokesman said.

Every permanent resident of Israel has the right to carry firearms, the spokesman said, but until now the Golan Druzes have been forbidden to do so. About 40 or 50 Druzes have requested licenses, he said.

About 4,000 of the 15,000 Druzes in the heights have accepted the identity cards, he claimed. The others have refused because they fear acceptance will turn them into Israeli citizens.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Former British soldiers are serving as mercenaries for dissent Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, whose Israeli-backed militia controls frontier sectors of south Lebanon, *The Times* newspaper reported here Wednesday. He said West German, Dutch and American nationals had also joined his militia.

DAMASCUS, (R) — A Syrian convicted of armed robbery was hanged Wednesday in a public square here. An official spokesman said the man, named as Yousef Bin Salim Al-Haj, was convicted of carrying automatic weapons while disguised as a security man and of robbing shops and people.

CAIRO, (R) — Egypt is considering a British and French request for permission to conduct military exercises in the Egyptian desert, Egyptian Defense Minister Field Marshal Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala said Wednesday.

DJIBOUTI, (R) — Djibouti Prime Minister Barkat Gourad Hamadou has accepted President Hassan Gouled Aptidon's request to form a new government, the presidency said Tuesday. Gourad's government resigned a week ago following recent one-party elections to the 65-seat national assembly.

BEIRUT, (R) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said Tuesday he will visit Britain June 28. He told reporters British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym had renewed an invitation first given by his predecessor Lord Carrington.

MOSCOW, (R) — The Soviet Union has appointed a 58-year-old Middle East specialist as its new ambassador to Iran, the Soviet press reported Wednesday. Vili Boldyrev has headed the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East department since 1978.

Nigeria extends mandate of Chad unit till July

LAGOS, June 2 (R) — The Nigerian Senate has agreed to extend its mandate for keeping Nigerian troops with an African peacekeeping force in Chad till the end of July, officials said Wednesday.

The extension Tuesday of the mandate, which ran out last Monday, allows the Nigerian contingent to remain in Chad one month beyond the time limit set by the Organization of African Unity (OAU). The OAU, which dispatched the force of troops from Nigeria, Senegal and Zaïre to Chad last December, mandated it to stay there until June 30.

Nigeria has signalled its desire to withdraw its contingent and has already pulled out one of its three battalions. But Foreign Minister Ishaya Adu has said Nigerian troops would not be withdrawn without an OAU decision to that effect.

\$10m drugs seized

ISTANBUL, June 2 (AP) — Turkish narcotics police, near the Iranian border, seized shipments of hashish and morphine base worth \$10 million in several raids, Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency reported Tuesday.

Anatolia, quoting local officials, said narcotics police first arrested two drug peddlers possessing 54 kilos of morphine base. Their arrest led to a province-wide operation that netted 250 k.g. of hashish and 70 k.g. of morphine base, the agency said. Nine persons were taken into custody.

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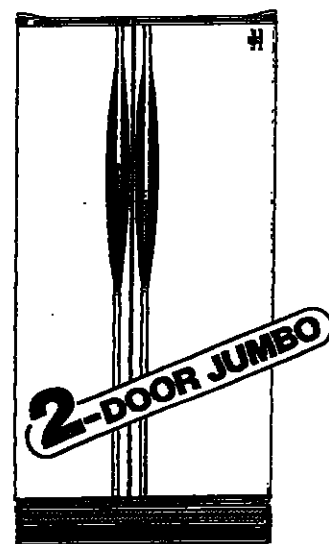
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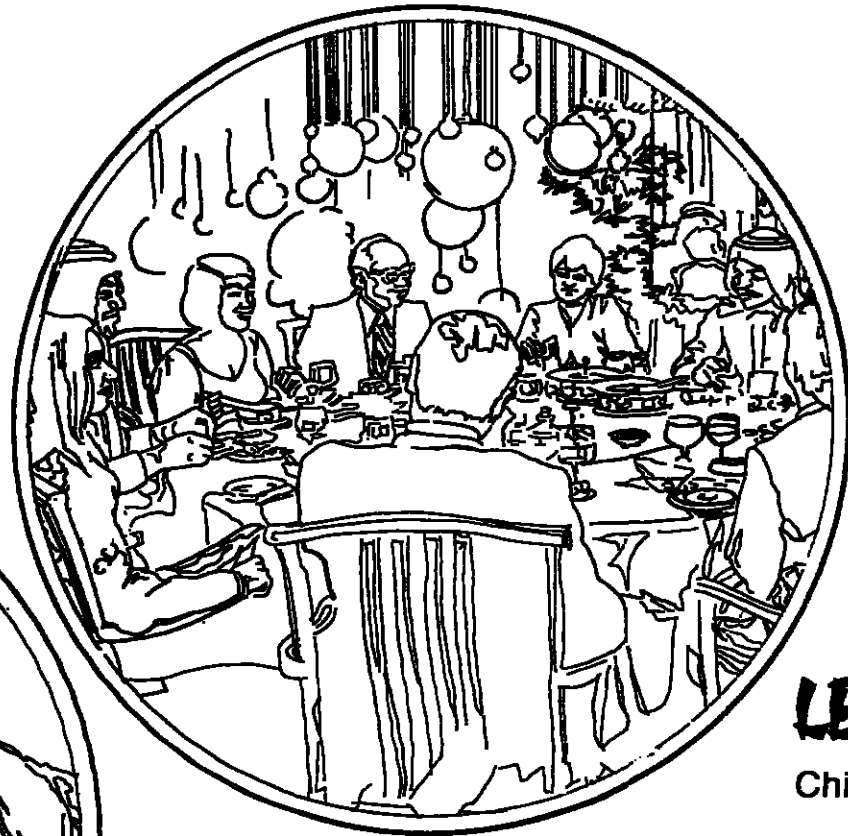
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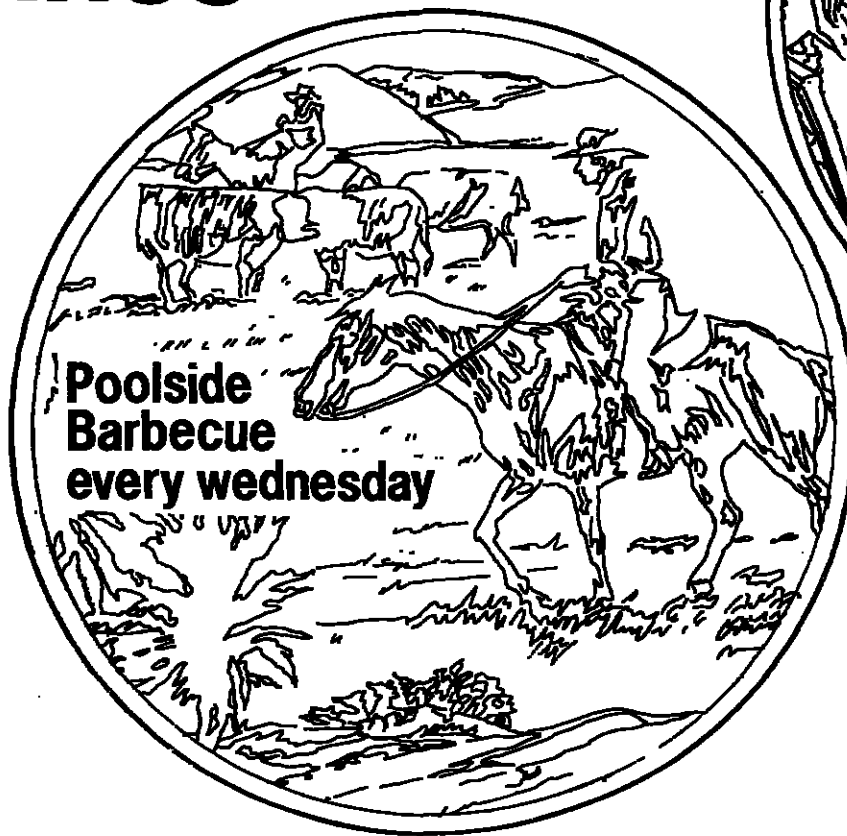
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IRANIAN ARROGANCE

Iran has threatened to intercept and search Kuwaiti merchant ships in order to make sure that they carry documents indicating that their destination is the "Persian Gulf". The threat was communicated to the Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce by the Iranian ambassador in Kuwait directly and without bothering to go through the foreign ministry in accordance with international norms of diplomatic conduct, thus adding insult to injury.

The threat must be treated seriously as it shows mounting Iranian arrogance and a tendency on behalf of the rulers in Tehran to escalate the conflict in the region because such interception will amount to a state of war. When the U.S. administration of the late President John Kennedy threatened to search Soviet ships bound for Cuba to block the supplies of missiles to Fidel Castro, only the turning back of the ships precluded a potential world war.

This Iranian threat, if carried out, will also lead to war as Kuwait and its neighbors and allies in the Gulf Cooperation Council cannot take it lying down. It will constitute an act of international piracy which will be resisted. Accepting it will lead to unforgivable humiliation and resisting it will lead to war. Either development will be unsavory but fighting will be less so and the Iranian government knows fully well the grave implications of its intentions.

Iran has been publicly threatening the Arab states of the Gulf while at the same time it tries to mollify their suspicions about its expansionism and desire for hegemony. But such a threat delivered by the Iranian ambassador to the Kuwaiti chamber without going through the courtesies of diplomacy conflicts with all the attempts of the Tehran leaders to win credibility in this part of the world.

Saudi Arabian press review

The latest developments in the Gulf region were the main topic for editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers.

Al-Riyadh said the extraordinary situation created by the Iran-Iraq war might prompt Israel to launch a big attack on South Lebanon and possibly other Arab areas to achieve further expansion.

Asking about the Arab role in the face of these changes, the paper wrote: "The extraordinary situation in the region as a result of the Iraqi-Iranian war has resulted in the fulfillment of a political and strategic aim serving the interests of anti-Arab forces."

It added that the Palestine cause and the Arab-Israeli conflict have suffered a setback occupying a second place of the world's importance, and "this in itself is a loss for the Arab nation."

"This extraordinary situation may prompt leaders of the Zionist entity to launch a large-scale attack on southern Lebanon and probably other Arab areas to achieve additional expansionist aims," it said.

Al-Jazirah stressed that Arab unity was the only way to save the Arab nation from "challenges aimed at the Arabs' existence and future." It urged Arab leaders to "re-establish their historic solidarity to face the anti-Arab designs."

Al-Nadwa also underlined the importance of Arab solidarity to face the region's problems "which in certain aspects are meant to meet the requirement of the

Arabs' enemies."

It warned against serious plots being hatched against Gulf states and said the Arabs should "beware the trap laid for them by conspirators who were behind the Gulf war to achieve certain aims."

Okaz said the communiqué issued by the GCC foreign ministers' meeting held in Riyadh reflected the member states' adherence to their tripartite Gulf, Arab and Islamic affiliation.

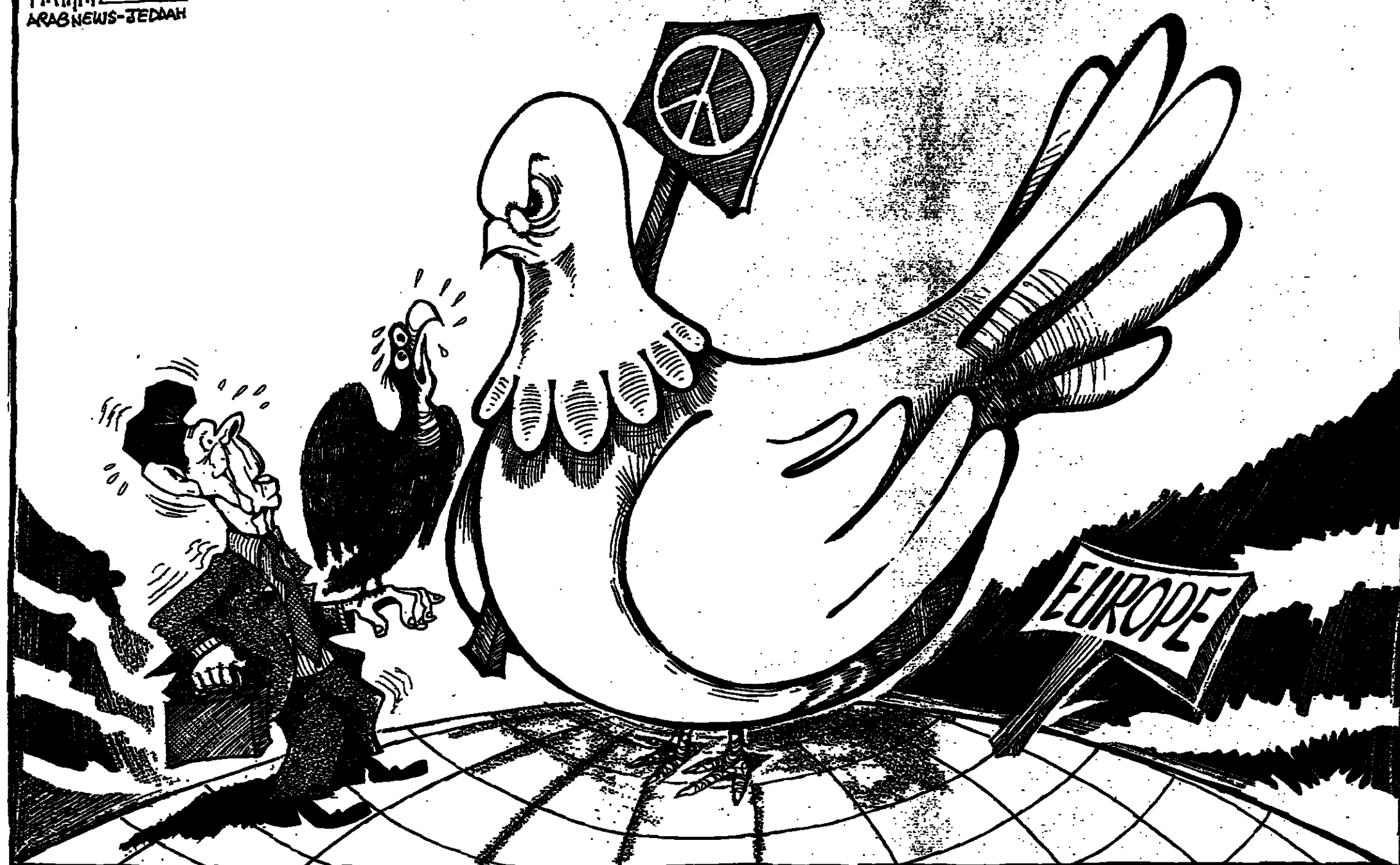
"On this basis, the council's six members affirmed their support for peace efforts being made by the Islamic Goodwill Committee formed by the Organization of Islamic Conference to put an end to the Iraq-Iran war," it added.

It hoped the war would come to an end "so that the Arab world, notably the Gulf states, will help the peoples of Iraq and Iran repair the war damage."

On the same topic, **Al-Madina** stressed the Gulf states' interest in bringing about a speedy end to the Iraqi-Iranian war. It expressed hope that the Islamic Goodwill Committee would make progress leading to Iraq and Iran peacefully negotiating a settlement.

The paper reaffirmed that the committee was not seeking to please one party to the conflict at the expense of the other, but was after a solution acceptable to both sides and thus favorably reflecting on the states and peoples of the region. "It was this spirit which prevailed at the GCC foreign ministers' conference held in Riyadh," it said. (SPA)

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Americans believe Reagan leading them to nuclear war

By Michael Barone

WASHINGTON — To understand the effect of the nuclear freeze movement on politics and on policy — why it is likely to have less direct effect on politics and perhaps more on policy than one might think — one has first to try to understand why nuclear weapons policy has excited so much concern just now.

The answer is not immediately obvious. Nuclear weapons strategists point out that the United States and the Soviet Union have had nuclear weapons for 33 years, and none has been fired in anger in that time. Peace between the superpowers has been maintained for longer than in any other period in our lifetimes. The system of nuclear deterrence, while dangerous, seems stable. Why are so many people talking as if they had just discovered nuclear weapons?

The political analyst has a ready answer: Ronald Reagan. A great many Americans and Europeans believe that Reagan is significantly more likely than his predecessors to get Americans into a nuclear war. These beliefs come both from the asser-

tive tone of the U.S. administration's foreign policy and from careless statements by the president and his high advisers — talk of tactical nuclear war, disputes about nuclear warning shots, discussions of the neutron bomb, fumbling answers at presidential press conferences. Before Reagan was elected, there were no massive peace marches in Europe, no nuclear freeze resolutions in town meetings in Vermont.

The emergence of a simple, comprehensible proposal like the freeze is a nice windfall for the Democrats (freeze proponents like to point out that they have Republican backers, too, but they don't have all that many). Simplicity is the natural weapon of the party out of power, and leading Democrats, fresh from being savaged by what they consider simplistic attacks on the Panama Canal and SALT 2 treaties, are happy to embrace the freeze.

The same Democrats who endorse the proposal now did not advance it when they held office, just as Republicans once out of office attacked the Canal treaties and arms control agreements their party's administration had been moving toward.

Yet the freeze is not likely to be a direct issue in very many 1982 elections. It will be on the ballot in California and other states; as much as one-quarter of the electorate might have a chance to vote on it. Probably that vote will be favorable.

Initial polls — and the likelihood that there will be no well-organized opposition — suggest the referendum will pass. But for that very reason the freeze is unlikely to be an issue in congressional races. Both Democrats and Republicans in the least hawkish parts of the country — the northern tier from New England through the Upper Midwest to the Pacific Northwest and California — will try to sound friendly to the freeze. Politicians in the most hawkish part of the country, the south, will ignore it. Barring unexpectedly massive gains for the Democrats, the 1982 elections by themselves will not substantially add to the minorities in the Senate (25) and House (168) who now support the freeze resolutions.

But there will probably be, perhaps already has been, an effect on public policy, for the same reason the freeze issue has struck such a chord: too many people are too scared that Ronald Reagan will pull

the nuclear trigger. In those circumstances, it is not enough for the administration to resort to the natural response of the party in power and plead that the world is complex and that there are no easy solutions. Jimmy Carter tried that in 1980, with predictable results: voters do not like to be told that they are too dumb to understand things.

Instead, Ronald Reagan, as long as he is president, will be under pressure to reassure people over and over again that he is not unduly risking nuclear war. He will have to emphasize disarmament efforts, even if they do not lead in the directions he wants: he will have to avoid commitments of American military troops to conflicts abroad, even if he wants to fight.

Presidents seem forced to overcompensate on foreign policy: peace candidate Johnson went to war and anti-Communist Nixon went to China. The freeze proposal articulates grave reservations many people have about Ronald Reagan. It will be in his continuing political interest to allay these fears and sound like a peace president, whatever his own instincts and preferences. (WP)

Rivalries block independence to Caribbean islands

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT-OF-SPAIN — The final dismantling of European empire in the Caribbean is still nowhere in sight. While the French hang on to their Caribbean "departments" for dear life, and the British despair of ever getting rid of their last, minute colonies, the Dutch have been watching a constitutional and economic crisis gather round their remaining possessions which puts a question mark against independence.

Surinam, the largest Dutch possession in the area, became independent in 1974 and is now under a fragile revolutionary regime controlled by left-wing army officers.

Left behind were six smaller islands: three on the Atlantic shoulder of the Caribbean chain east of Puerto Rico, and three 600 miles to the south near the Venezuelan coast. It is a wildly impractical grouping, with a population of a quarter of a million, virtually no agriculture or industry, and dominated by the southern islands of Aruba and Curacao with their tourist industries, offshore financing sectors and giant refining and oil trans-shipment terminals.

The future of the group is bedeviled by secessionist feeling in Aruba and declining economic prosperity. The Dutch want to move the group

slowly toward joint independence, fearing the political and economic costs of allowing it to fragment into separate island mini-states.

But Aruba, divided from Curacao by long ethnic and historical rivalries and by resentment of Curacao's domination of the group, voted five years ago to secede. It has not followed up that threat, but the island's social-democratic Movimiento Electoral di Pueblo led by Betico Croes believes that Aruba may have its own oil resources, which would have to be shared with the rest of a federal grouping.

The fragile coalition government which runs the Dutch Antilles, as the six islands are called, collapsed last September when the Arubans withdrew, and months of attempts to patch together a new coalition have come to nothing. Elections have been called for June 25 in an attempt to break the deadlock.

The outgoing premier, Don Martina of Curacao, does not hold out much hope that elections will provide an answer, and is more optimistic about the work of a seven-member commission set up in January to study the viability of Aruban independence, which may come up with a workable solution later this year. Martina, a left-of-center nationalist, warns that Aruban secession could wreck the

group's economic viability and the road to independence.

At the same time, the islands' prosperity is beginning to fail. Offshore refining is going out of fashion, and the giant facilities on Aruba and Curacao, built to process Venezuelan crude for the United States — and from where tankers have frequently sailed for South Africa, according to researchers in Holland — are working well below break-even point.

There are fears that the U.S. may end the tax concessions which have provided tax havens for hundreds of American companies. And, like the rest of the Caribbean, the islands' tourism is threatened by continuing North American recession.

These three economic props have financed the artificially high standard of living, saved the islands the trouble of diversifying their economies, financed their imports and allowed deficit budgeting: if they are damaged, the social impact could be substantial.

The Dutch are watching their Caribbean dependents with anxiety. The islands have strategic importance, and there are Dutch air and naval units there. Aid is running at around \$70 million a year,

which would rise to perhaps \$400 million if the group became independent jointly, and maybe twice as much if it broke up and opted for independence individually.

Whether voting on June 25 will produce any shift in the political stalemate, let alone any new economic ideas, seems doubtful. (ONS)

Soviet Union leads in arms output and sales

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM — The Soviet Union has overtaken the United States in the production of conventional armaments. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reports in its 1982 year book published on May 27.

But this authoritative annual review of the world arms race stresses that the U.S. continues to have a significant technical lead, particularly in micro-electronics and computers.

The year book reports a steady rise in Soviet military spending. "The Soviet Union outproduces the United States in its annual deliveries of a number of standard conventional weapons; that has been true for a long time. The technological lag, however, though it may be smaller than a decade ago, is still considerable."

The institute's experts, evaluating the role of the Soviet Navy, say it has improved its ocean-going ability "with a number of new classes of ship which will give the Soviet Union a much greater peace time 'power projection' capacity."

Although overall Russian naval power remains inferior to that of the United States, this could be balanced by the fact that the Soviet Union is closer

to flashpoints such as the Middle East, Korea and Europe.

The report also confirms that the Soviet Union has overtaken the U.S. in the export of arms.

"In the period 1979-81, the Soviet Union overtook the United States as the leading exporter of major weapons. This was partly because of a big increase in arms exports to India, and to countries in the Middle East and North Africa; the other reason was a decline in U.S. exports resulting from the policy of restraint initiated by President Carter in 1977."

But the Soviet Union still has a smaller number of customers: in 1981, 28 countries as opposed to the 67 that traded with the U.S. "The Soviet Union traditionally charges low prices, has favorable credit terms, and has been prepared to consider barter arrangements; however, more recently it has been looking for payment in hard currency."

The Soviet Union is now prepared to export more modern equipment, and the report says the slow introduction of the T-72 main battle tank into service in Warsaw Pact armies "is partly explained by large exports to Middle Eastern and North African countries." Russia uses arms transfer as an instrument for maintaining and expanding its influence in the Third World, and arms transfers play a greater

role than aid or trade, the year book says.

The experts who produce the book warn: "The world is moving to the verge of a chemical arms race that could make impossible any further strengthening of the arms control measures in this field."

However, "there is no hard evidence that the Soviet Union has been producing chemical agents or munitions during the 12 years since U.S. production stopped."

Western estimates of a Soviet stockpile of 350,000 agent-tones, corresponding to about 3,300,000 tons of filled munitions, is "a figure so enormous as to cause grave doubts about its plausibility."

The year book paints a frightening picture of the missile gap in Europe: "The Soviet Union appears to have a superiority in long-range theater nuclear forces in Europe of about 2:1. Insofar as there is concern to change this particular regional balance, then obviously it is better to do so by reductions on the Soviet side than by increases on the NATO side."

The year book is pessimistic about the chances of world peace. "It is a sign of the times that some people are beginning to talk of the present as a pre-war rather than a post-war period," it says. (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 3rd, the 154th day of 1982. There are 211 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

- 1647 — Oliver Cromwell flees from parliament to the army in Britain.
- 1854 — Austria issues ultimatum to Russia against carrying its war across the Balkans.
- 1896 — Treaty is signed in Moscow whereby China and Russia form defensive alliance for 15 years and China grants Russia right to operate railway in northern Manchuria.
- 1917 — Albanian independence under Italian protection is proclaimed.
- 1942 — Japanese planes raid Dutch harbor, Alaska, during World War II.
- 1945 — More than 150,000 German soldiers surrender to U.S. and British forces along Elbe River in Germany in World War II.
- 1959 — Singapore becomes self-governing.
- 1966 — Mayor Peng Chang of Peking, major political figure in China, is removed from office.
- 1969 — Labor unrest among oil refinery workers on Caribbean island of Curacao forces resignation of Premier Ciro de Kroom's government.
- 1973 — Soviet supersonic airliner crashes during international air show near Paris, France, killing the six crewmen and seven French villagers.
- 1976 — Bolivia's former President Juan Jose Torres is found murdered in Argentina.
- 1979 — U.N. Conference on Trade and Development ends in Manila, Philippines, with major disagreement between poorer countries and industrialized nations concerning world problems.
- 1981 — Pope John Paul II returns to Vatican from Rome hospital, three weeks after being shot by would-be assassin.

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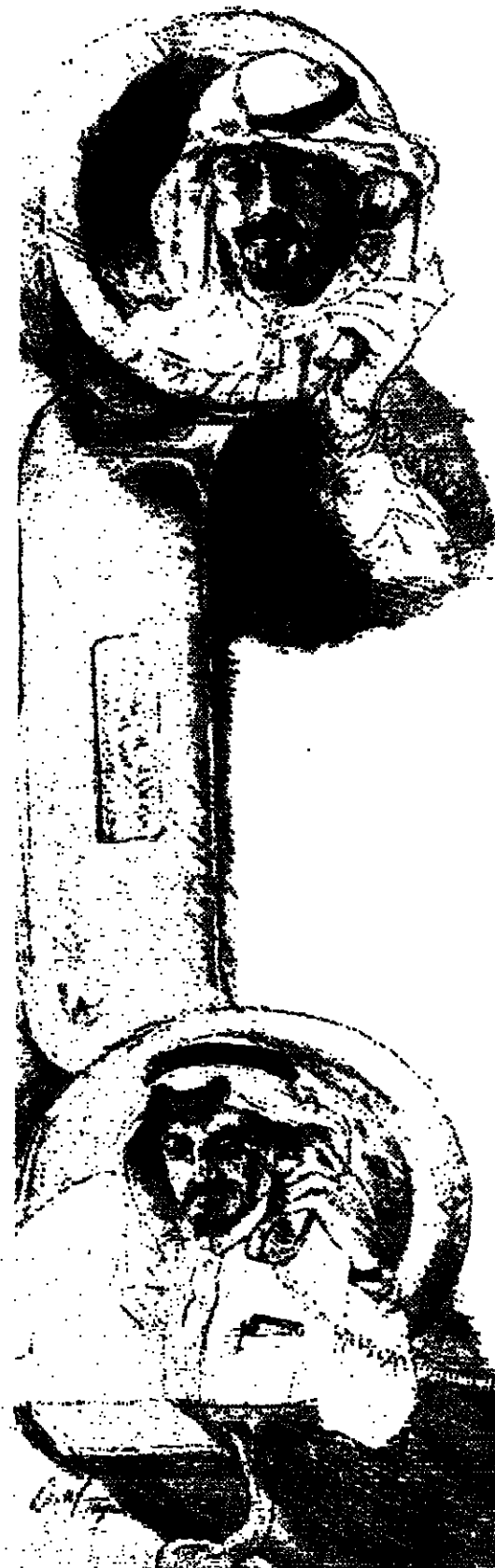
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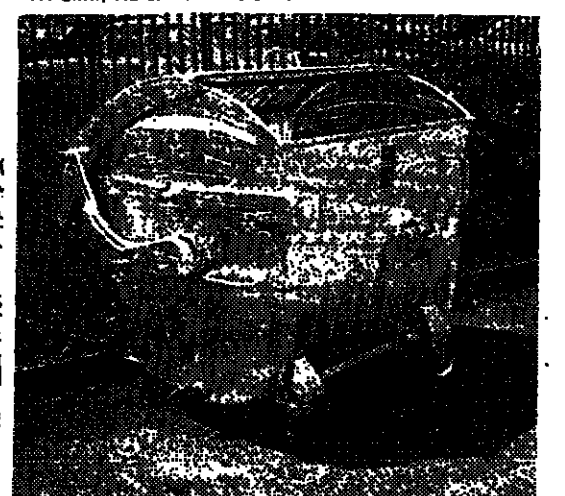
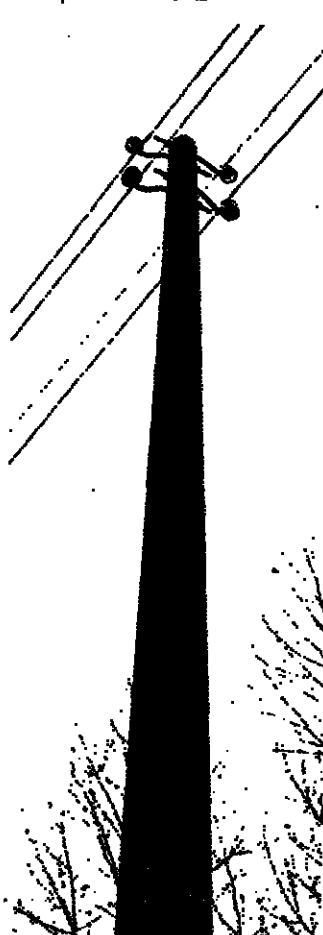
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Silence returns after bulldozers

JAMES BAY, Quebec (WP) — For centuries, this barren wilderness of northern Canada was the province of trappers, Indians and wild creatures: A roadless territory without electricity, telephones or the hint of civilization.

But in the past 10 years, Quebec's government utility has changed the face of the region, diverting powerful rivers into huge reservoirs, building work camps for 18,000 people and sending massive amounts of electricity cascading to cities a thousand miles away.

When it is completed at the end of this century, the 25 powerhouses in the James Bay project will produce more electricity than is now used by the entire state of New York. It started operating in 1979, and the first phase of the project, to be finished in 1984, is six months ahead of schedule. Its cost, \$14.6 billion, is \$1.5 billion less than projected in 1976.

The size of the project alone is staggering. But it becomes even more so when the conditions under which it was being built are considered. Said Gerald Morneau, one of the three chief engineers managing the project's first phase, "What I am most proud of is that we got this job started at all. We had to gain a foothold in the wilderness."

The rivers being dammed are in the heart of a vast area still under exploration. The average annual temperature is 23 degrees, and in winter the mercury often drops to 40 below zero. In summer, swarms of mosquitoes and black flies make it difficult to remain outdoors, and swampy bogs can quickly swallow stray people and equipment.

"All we have up here are rocks and water," said Amaya Nestor, a Colombian engineer who is managing installation of some of the turbines. "That's why we build dams."

Their size and scope almost defy description. Several hundred dams and dikes, some more than two miles long and 500 feet high, are to harness all the water.

The project's first phase contains enough

fill in its 180 dams and dikes to build a 2-foot-deep highway completely around the world at the equator. Three of the reservoirs are larger than Rhode Island. The largest powerhouse is a 16-story-high cavern 500 feet underground. Its 16 turbines are run by a veritable tidal wave of water: 18 million gallons a minute.

The equipment that powers this project had to be trucked to the site over a 387.5-mile, no-access road cut through the wilderness from the nearest outpost.

Setting up the site so workers could live here was like fighting a war in a foreign jungle. In the 1960s and early 1970s, explorers and surveyors were dropped into the area by helicopter. Later, light planes landed on frozen lakes, bringing diesel-powered electric generators and fuel. Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were brought in by ship following the centuries-old route of Henry Hudson, around the Arctic Circle and down through Hudson Bay.

Sites were cleared and modular housing, recreational facilities, schools and stores were set up for workers. Airports were built to fly 100,000 workers and other passengers in and out each year.

The work is being accomplished through a combination of high wages and penalties. Construction workers are paid well even by U.S. standards: more than \$50,000 a year, plus free room and board. In return they must work 60 hour, six-day weeks. Every two months, they get a plane ticket home. If their work is not deemed satisfactory, the ticket is one-way. For contractors, penalties for missing one of many construction milestones typically run about \$5,000 per day.

Private trucks or cars are barred: Workers must walk or be shuttled by bus. Only about 10 percent of the workforce is female; the men sleep two to a room.

"You can never get away from the isolation here," says Robert Degrandpre, who helps write the site newspaper and takes visitors around. "You can bring a lot of people up

here and you can dam a lot of rivers, but you can't conquer this wilderness."

The first phase of the project includes three powerhouses on La Grande Riviere, or the Great River. It comprises 10,289 megawatts, or 40 percent of the total power from the James Bay Complex. Later projects will include four more dams on the same river, the damming of three rivers to the south and the damming of La Grande Baleine, or the Great Whale River, to the north.

The dams are built chiefly from sand, rocks and gravel found in the area. Much of the power-generating equipment is underground: when construction is finished, the modular work structures will be removed, eight million trees planted and the site returned to a natural condition. It will take only 300 people to run all three powerhouses in the first phase.

The silence of the wilderness will return, accompanied by huge reservoirs and flooded land. The power will flow south, through thick electric cables held aloft by 11,000 transmission towers in three corridors. Gone will be the spectacular, winding rivers. "We did change the area," engineer Morneau said. "But we didn't do much damage. People need the energy and this is the least disturbing thing we can do."

But he added: "It was a very pretty river."



RELATIONS EXPERIMENT: This tame mouse was recently introduced to a goat at the zoo in Knaresborough, England in an experiment in animal relations. To the zookeepers surprise the two animals got along fine and soon became the best of friends.

Within 20 years

Five Italian cities to have 'transformation'

By Michael Sheridan

ROME, (R) — Most Italians cannot imagine Rome free of its traffic jams, Naples without its infested slums. Milan and Turin as a united super-city or the grimy port of Genoa as a Riviera resort.

But Italy's planners, whose ancestors invented the modern city during the Renaissance, have just those projects in mind and believe that in 20 years time five major Italian cities will be transformed.

The mayors of Milan and Turin have already given their official sanction to an ambitious project to unite the two great industrial centers into one combined city with three million inhabitants, to be known as Mito.

It would be a unique concentration of industry and business on the wealthy Lombard-Piedmont plain. The scheme prompts strong political criticism to the effect that the super-city would suck investment funds away from the rest of the region and from the south, where they are sorely needed.

But mayors Diego Novelli of Turin and Carlo Tognoli of Milan visualize a hub of commerce with efficient telecommunications and fast road and rail links.

The Milan-Turin union is perhaps the most radical idea, since it envisages a change in the local government structure to focus on regional assemblies, which critics assail as a return to the enclosed mentality of the medieval city-state.

Each city sees advantages — the leftists in Turin want to rid the city of its traditional domination by carmakers and the Milanese would like to see their metropolis renovated and its creaking transport systems renewed.

In Rome, the authorities are set on ridding the city once and for all of its image in Italy as a parasitical, unproductive capital run for the benefit of clerics and legions of state bureaucrats.

"We have to make Rome a center of services functioning for the national economy," says Socialist Deputy Mayor Pierluigi Severi.

Noted architect Paolo Portoghesi, however, told a conference recently that the "disorganization and squalor" of the sprawling Roman suburbs, a breeding ground for political violence, had to be tackled first. "The city people come to see is just one twentieth of this ... anonymous metropolis," he said.

Both men agree that Rome's old center needs reform. Its severe housing shortage and nightmarish traffic conditions, Severi believes, can only be remedied bit by bit.

The film studios at Cinecittà are to be reopened as a film and video center, the drab station area turned into a transport complex, the Tiber is to be made navigable and a brand new cultural center established — on paper, at least.

Rome's problems, though, pale beside those of Naples. Hit by an earthquake in 1980, with chronic and murderous gang war

are raging, mass unemployment and decaying slums, the city's rulers acknowledge it is probably the sickest metropolis in Western Europe.

Yet here too, the planners have grand designs. Naples has one of Italy's most advanced rapid transit systems in the Circumvesuviana Electric Railway that circles the famous bay and this, one day, will be linked to a transport "grid."

The idea is to feed the industrial base slowly being established on the periphery of the city. Eventually the plan goes, the working population will inhabit the outlying areas and the central "bassi" or slum will be made into small apartments for the elderly.

In the Ligurian port of Genoa, planning is a furious political issue. "The left is more concerned with the utility of life than with industry," Christian Democrat Opposition Leader Bruno Orsini charges.

Genoa's leftist city government denies this, saying it has come to an understanding with the great families of the city and is renewing the center with housing and artisan industry to try and halt its decline and reinvigorate the flagging fortunes of the port and its allied trades.

NEXT WEEK

DR. STEINCROHN DISCUSSES ...

Saturday June 5:

Abnormal fixation on triglyceride levels is not reason enough for repeated visits to a doctor for blood checkups. However, patients with diabetes or actual evidence of coronary disease should not dismiss triglyceride levels as unimportant factors.

Sunday June 6:

Overmedicating the elderly can cause symptoms resembling senility.

Monday June 7:

Retinal detachment is uncommon, occurring in approximately one

in 15,000 people. The greatest risk in retinal detachment is in the sixth decade of life. People who have had cataract surgery and those who are myopic are more disposed.

Tuesday June 8:

Weighing smoking, the smoking habit is a greater problem. A heavy smoker is one who consumes two packs a day.

Wednesday June 9:

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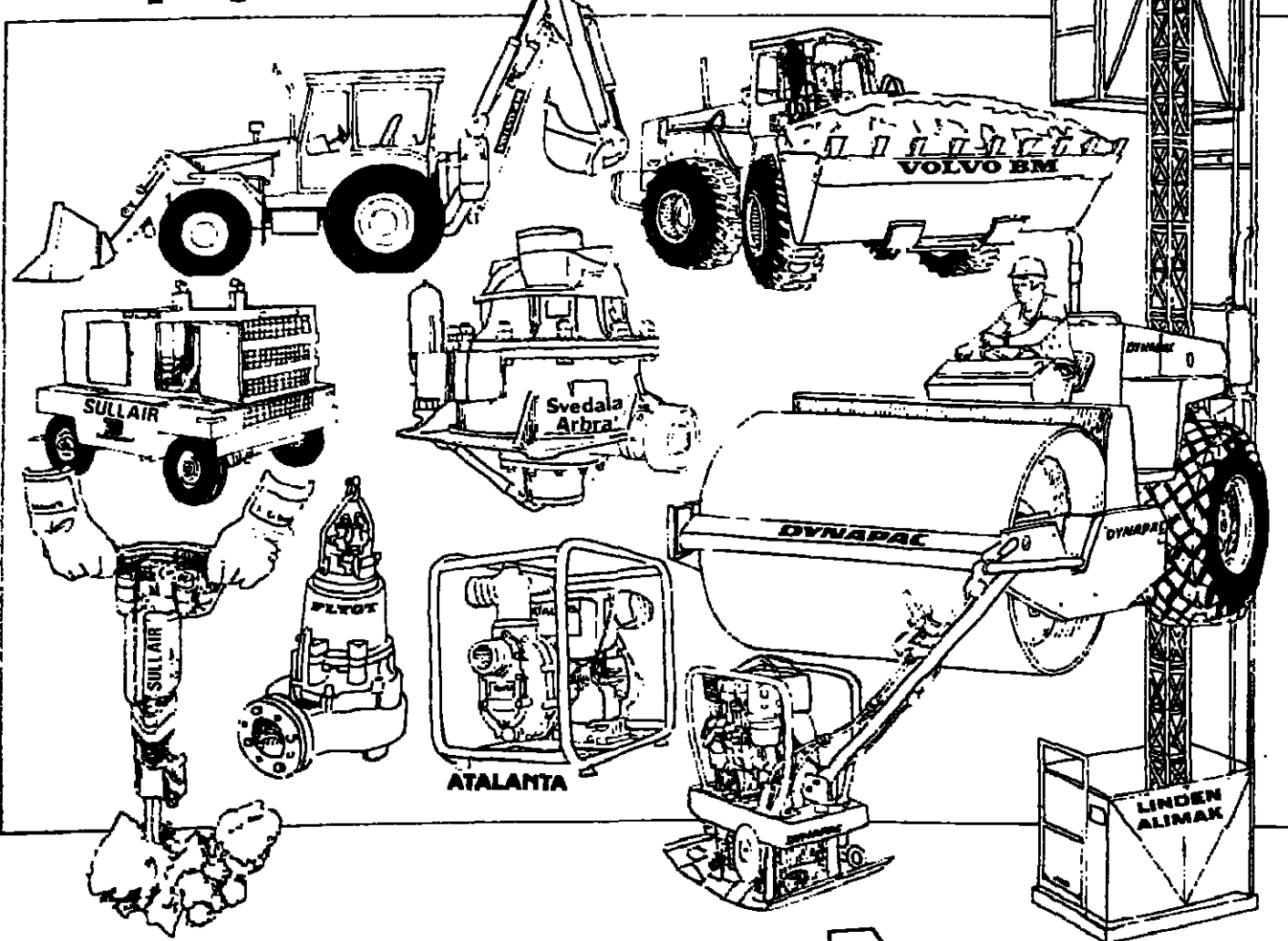
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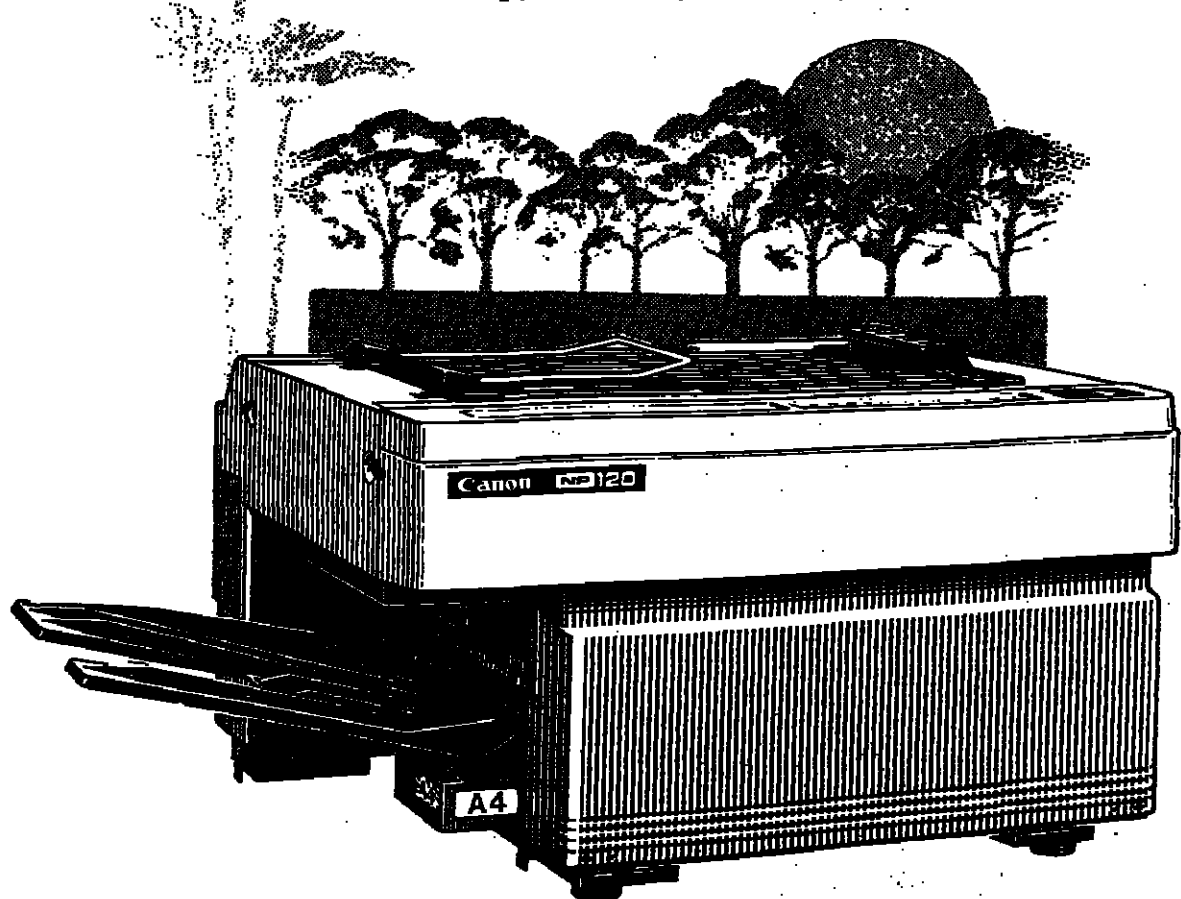
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Opposition leader under house arrest

S. Korean cabinet reshuffled

SEOUL, June 2 (R) — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan Wednesday reshuffled his cabinet for the second time in less than two weeks, appointing chief presidential secretary Lee Bum-Suk as foreign minister. Outgoing Foreign Minister Lho Shin-Yong, retained in the first reshuffle stemming from a money lending and corruption scandal, was named director of the agency for National Security Planning (NSP), successor to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA).

New Foreign Minister Lee Bum-Suk is a former minister for national unification. A presidential spokesman, announcing the move, said the former head of the NSP, ex-Gen. Yoo Hak-Seong, had tendered his resignation to the president, citing personal reasons.

Marshall Islands, U.S. strike deal

HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 2 (AP) — The United States and the Marshall Islands have reached an agreement that will grant the Western Pacific territory "free association" status with the United States and permit Washington to maintain its military bases there for at least 75 more years.

The agreement, which also calls for more than \$1.5 billion in U.S. aid for the islands over the next 50 years, was signed here Sunday by U.S. government representative Fred Zeder and Marshall Island Foreign Minister Anton De Brum. It is subject to approval by Congress by Oct. 1 and the Marshallese on Aug. 17.

De Brum said that if the islanders accept it but Congress doesn't, the islanders will declare their independence from U.S. trusteeship. A new treaty would then have to be drawn up he said, adding, "we are not going to have another 13 years of bickering."

He refused to speculate on the possibility that the residents might choose independence over the agreement in the August vote.

The agreement ends 13 years of negotiations on the islands' future political status. The Marshallese had broke off talks in Washington last week, and they were en route home when Zeder contacted them and proposed a final draft agreement.

De Brum described the agreement as a compromise and said it "really is the best deal anybody could put have put together."

Prime Minister Yoo Chano-Soon and the 21 other members of the cabinet submitted their resignations on May 20, saying they wished to take moral and political responsibility for the scandal. Chun accepted 11 of the resignations and retained the prime minister, among others.

The president also turned down the resignation requests of Kim Joong-Sung, deputy premier and economic planning minister, and Finance Minister Rha Woong-Bae. Chun said he was retaining them to help clear up the mess, after a team of moneylenders caused the collapse of South Korea's unofficial loan market and drove many companies to the verge of bankruptcy.

A successor to Lee as chief presidential secretary has yet to be named. Lee-56, is a former career diplomat who was once ambassador to Tunisia and India.

He has served as vice president of the Korean National Red Cross and was chief southern delegate in Red Cross talks with North Korea in the early 1970s. Lee was appointed chief presidential secretary earlier this year while national unification minister.

In another development, opposition politician and former presidential contender Kim Young-Sam has been put under house arrest,

his aides said Wednesday. About 30 plainclothes security men and a busload of police had been stationed around his house in a Seoul suburb since Tuesday afternoon, the aides added.

A guard post had been set up outside his house and all visitors were being turned away, they said. The action against Kim, 54, followed an interview he gave to *The New York Times* in which he called for constitutional changes to allow direct free presidential elections and predicted that President Chun would not remain in office beyond this autumn. Chun's term is due to end in 1988.

Kim, leader of the dissolved opposition New Democratic Party (NDP), has been in trouble before for giving interviews since he and 566 other former politicians were banned from political activity for eight years in November 1980.

He was placed under house arrest in May 1980, three days after the imposition of martial law following student rioting. In August the same year he said he was giving up politics. Released from house arrest after 345 days, he gave interviews to local and foreign journalists saying there was no press freedom, no political liberty and no justice in South Korea.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK (R) — A 58-year-old Bolivian diplomat was ordered to be held on \$1 million bail Tuesday for attempting to bring 11.5 pounds of cocaine into the United States at the weekend. At a bail hearing in Brooklyn federal court, diplomat Victor Vargas said through his attorneys that he was the innocent dupe of an international drug ring.

SYDNEY (AP) — Twin girls were born early Tuesday under Melbourne's in-vitro fertilization program. It is believed to be the first time "test-tube" twins have been delivered normally. They were in excellent health at Royal Women's Hospital.

NAPLES, Italy, (AP) — Doctors rescued an unborn girl from her mother's womb shortly after the woman and three others were killed in a traffic accident, police said Tuesday. The baby was reported in "guarded" condition at Naples' Santobono Hospital.

LONDON (AP) — Doris Leslie, the English novelist and historical biographer whose subjects included Chopin, Lady Caroline Lamb, Richard I and Richard II, has died at

French probe torture charge

CALVI, Corsica, June 2 (AFP) — Five-star Gen. Jean Birey, the French Army inspector-general sent here by Defense Minister Charles Hernu, was Wednesday investigating "torture chamber" charges against the legendary French Foreign Legion by three of its corporals.

The corporals are all members of the legion's crack 1,200-strong second parachute regiment which was dropped on Kiliwezi, Zaire, in May 1978 during an uprising, saving the lives of hundreds of Africans and Europeans.

The corporals were reported in the current issue of the weekly magazine *Nouvel Observateur* as saying that the legion's second parachute regiment based here punished legionnaire offenders in the town at an "old fortress turned into a torture chamber."

Gen. Birey, heading a team of senior officers, visited the alleged "torture chamber" for an hour Tuesday and was questioning legionnaires Wednesday.

Hernu told newsmen in Marseilles, southern France, that initial reports he had received pointed to legionnaires having suffered various penalties for offenses but there was no mention of any tortures.

One corporal charged that some offenders were made to crawl up 18 stone stairs into the punishment cells, and carry a 24-kilo boulder nicknamed "Christine" while they ran 50 times around the inner courtyard. Legionnaires questioned about the torture charges by newsmen shrugged their shoulders and commented: "After all this is not a kindergarten."

Agnew to pay state

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, June 2 (AP) — A ruling that former U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew must pay the state of Maryland \$248,735 for kickbacks he allegedly received while governor of the state was upheld Tuesday by the court of special appeals.

A three-judge panel unanimously affirmed a decision handed down in a civil suit last February by circuit Judge Bruce C. Williams, who found that Agnew had accepted \$147,500 from consultants who were seeking state contracts. Williams also assessed \$101,235 in interest for the payments, which dated from Agnew's two years as governor of Maryland in 1967 and 1968.

Palme panel proposes N-free zone in Europe

BONN, June 2 (AP) — An independent commission of politicians from East and West has proposed a nuclear-free zone in Central Europe as a first step to reducing the chances of nuclear war. West German security expert Egon Bahr said.

Bahr, a member of the independent commission headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, presented the commission's report at a press conference Tuesday.

Its most radical suggestion is "the establishment of a zone free of nuclear battle weapons, reaching from Central Europe into the northern and southernmost tips of the two alliances" dividing Europe, the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

The report proposed this zone could be established in stages, beginning with the creation of a nuclear-free area 94 miles either side of the current line dividing Europe into East

and West. Bahr said. In the zone, there would be no nuclear weapons deployed, or used in simulated maneuvers, the report said. It also excluded any preparations for missile development. Such a zone would make the first use of atomic weapons in a European war "practically impossible," Bahr said.

Bahr is a leading security adviser in the ruling Socialist Democratic Party in West Germany. Other commission members included former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, former British Foreign Secretary David Owen and the head of Moscow's Academy for U.S.-Canadian studies, Georgi Arbatov, who is also a member of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

They presented their suggestions in advance of this month's United Nations' special session on disarmament.

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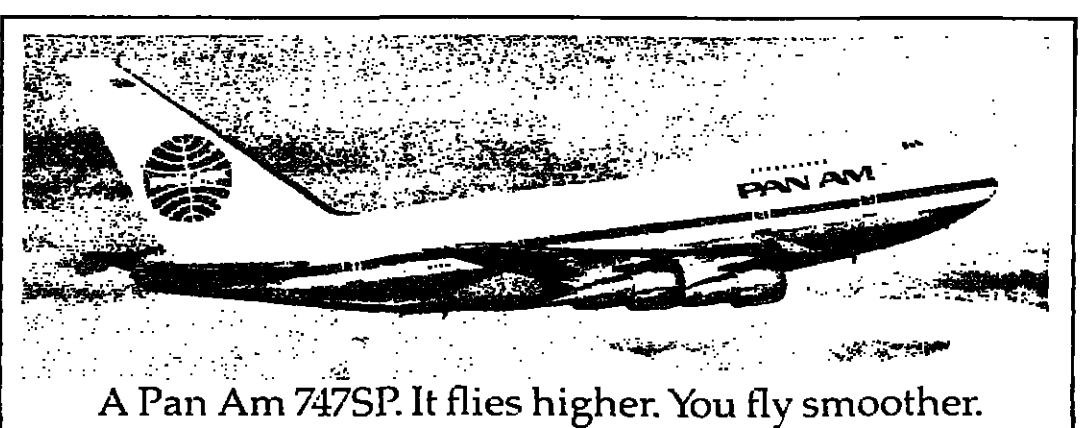
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On eve of summit

Europe cool to U.S. stand on Soviet ties

BRUSSELS, June 2 (AP) — European leaders at this week's Versailles summit meeting are expected to respond politely, but unenthusiastically, to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's call for a get-tough policy on Western credits to the Soviet Union.

With their own economies suffering from low growth, high inflation and record unemployment, Europeans are eager to increase foreign trade as much as possible that includes trade with the Soviet Union and its East bloc allies.

"The attitude here is very cautious," said a high ranking European diplomat preparing for the summit meeting. "Europeans are more dependent on foreign trade than the United States and the implications of elaborate credit curbs on détente are very serious."

Limiting credit to the Soviet Union will be one of the topics when Reagan and leaders of the other major industrial democracies hold their annual summit-level economic strategy session, beginning Friday.

The summit is part of a four-nation presidential tour. Reagan's first trip to Europe

since taking office. His request for a credit curb is an element of a broad U.S. effort to limit economic assistance to the Soviet Union in an attempt to make the Soviets cut down military spending.

European countries, notably France and West Germany, are concerned that limiting credits will hurt European companies that sell goods to the Soviet Union. Although trade with the Soviet Union is less than two percent of the 10-nation Common Market's total foreign commerce, some sectors like heavy machinery depend on sales to the Soviet Union.

The diplomat, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, said the Europeans feel that making a major issue of limiting credits could hurt détente. He said recent credit crises in Poland and Romania and a total East bloc indebtedness of an estimated \$80 billion would automatically tend to create the tight credit policies the Reagan administration wants to institute formally.

Mexico's debts touch \$57 billion

ACAPULCO, Mexico, June 2 (R) — The Mexican government, whose foreign debts total \$57 billion had reserves of \$3.9 billion at the end of May, Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog has said.

The figure, given by the minister to the annual convention of the Mexican Bankers' Association, represents a drop of \$1.1 billion which the Bank of Mexico had said it held at the end of 1981.

But Silva Herzog, appointed after the peso was devalued against the dollar in February, said that current reserves were at "the highest level registered this year."

Japan halts tanker sailing to Kharg port

TOKYO, June 2 (R) — Japanese shipping lines have suspended oil tanker services to and from Kharg Island following Iraqi air attacks on the Iranian oil export depot May 30, the Japan ocean liner Labor Association said.

The association, grouping 22 major Japanese shipowners, has also asked the Petroleum Association of Japan to immediately halt assignments of tankers to the island, at the request of the all Japan seamen's union, it said.

Japanese lines stopped tanker services to Kharg Island in September 1980 due to the Iran/Iraq war but these were resumed in March last year.

Last April and May, Japanese oil importers and trading houses purchased about 20 million barrels of Iranian oil for shipment to Japan and elsewhere under spot deals, industry sources said.

Current negotiations between Japanese importers and the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) to resume term purchases by Japan are likely to be affected because of the halt in tanker services, the sources added.

Chun survives censure move

SEOUL, June 2 (AP) — The National Assembly closed a five-day special session Tuesday night after the government party quashed all opposition moves to censure the government in connection with the worst financial scandal under President Chun Doo-Hwan.

The ruling Democratic Justice Party Tuesday voted down two more resolutions, jointly sponsored by three minority parties, to thwart laying top-political offensives on the Chun government.

One of them called for Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon to resign and assume responsibility for the case. The other called for activation of a special committee to investigate the scandal. On Saturday, the government party stalled three opposition moves designed to dismiss the deputy prime minister, the finance minister and the justice minister in connection with the scandal that has rocked political and financial circles here during the past month.

The multi-million dollar loan scandal, involving a relative of South Korea's First Lady, has forced President Chun to replace half of his 22-man cabinet and remove top officials of the ruling party.

The scandal also has led to the arrest of 24 persons including Lee Kyoo-Kwang, a

former army provost marshal and the First Lady's uncle.

The showdown vote on the two resolutions Tuesday followed two days of futile behind-the-scenes talks to break a deadlock between the two opposing blocs in the single-house parliament. The ruling party has contended that opposition moves would not help settle the political and financial unrest triggered by the loan scandal.

Minority parties strongly reacted to the government party action, saying the move would further deepen people's suspicions about the political background of the scandal.

The government prosecution office has said it could not find any evidence to link the scandal with the ruling party, but it apparently has failed to clear all suspicions held by many citizens and minority party members.

In introducing the bill to set up a special investigative body, Rep. Yoo Yong-Kyun of the Democratic Korea Party told the assembly's steering committee the proposal was the "only way to eliminate any grounds for the people's unnecessary suspicion or misunderstanding about the scandal."

He also said it was a last-ditch measure to restore the voters' confidence in the parliament.

Marcos bans strike in vital industries

MANILA, June 2 (AFP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has signed a new labor code which bans strikes in export-oriented industries and others which the president thinks "may affect the national interest."

On Tuesday Marcos said that he "anticipates foreign investors to promptly follow their natural inclination to come to the Philippines and proceed with their plans to transfer their plants here."

He said the new labor law will "remove instability in the labor front which has held back many foreign investors from coming into the Philippines."

Global recession dims diamond's sparkle

JOHANNESBURG, June 2 (R) — Although more than 70 percent of first-time brides still demand a diamond engagement ring, diamonds have lost their sparkle for major investors amid world recession and high interest rates.

The price of one carat D flawless diamonds, the leading indicator for the investment market, has fallen to under \$20,000 from a peak in 1980 of almost \$65,000 when demand for tangible assets sparked a boom.

The major casualty of the slump, which began when U.S. interest rates soared to around 20 percent, has been the linchpin of the diamond market, De Beers Consolidated Mines.

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It is this cartel-like operation, which ensured it massive profits during the diamond boom, but now has left it heavily exposed during the current recession as wealthy Americans, in particular, have looked for short-term profits elsewhere.

The CSO is committed to buy virtually all the world's diamond production each year, which it then either sells to the market if the

price is right or stockpiles. In the past year it has been the huge cost of stockpiling that has put the pressure on De Beers. The value of stockpiled diamonds rose to 1.4 billion rand (\$1.3 billion) at the end of 1981 from 700 million rand (\$650 million) a year earlier.

De Beers, through the CSO, never reduces prices to the critical investment market. It holds several "sightings" each year at its Hatton Garden, London, offices to which are invited some 250 of the world's top diamond cutters.

Prices are normally marked up some 10 percent from year to year, but in the past 18 months, despite virtually static prices, there have been very few takers.

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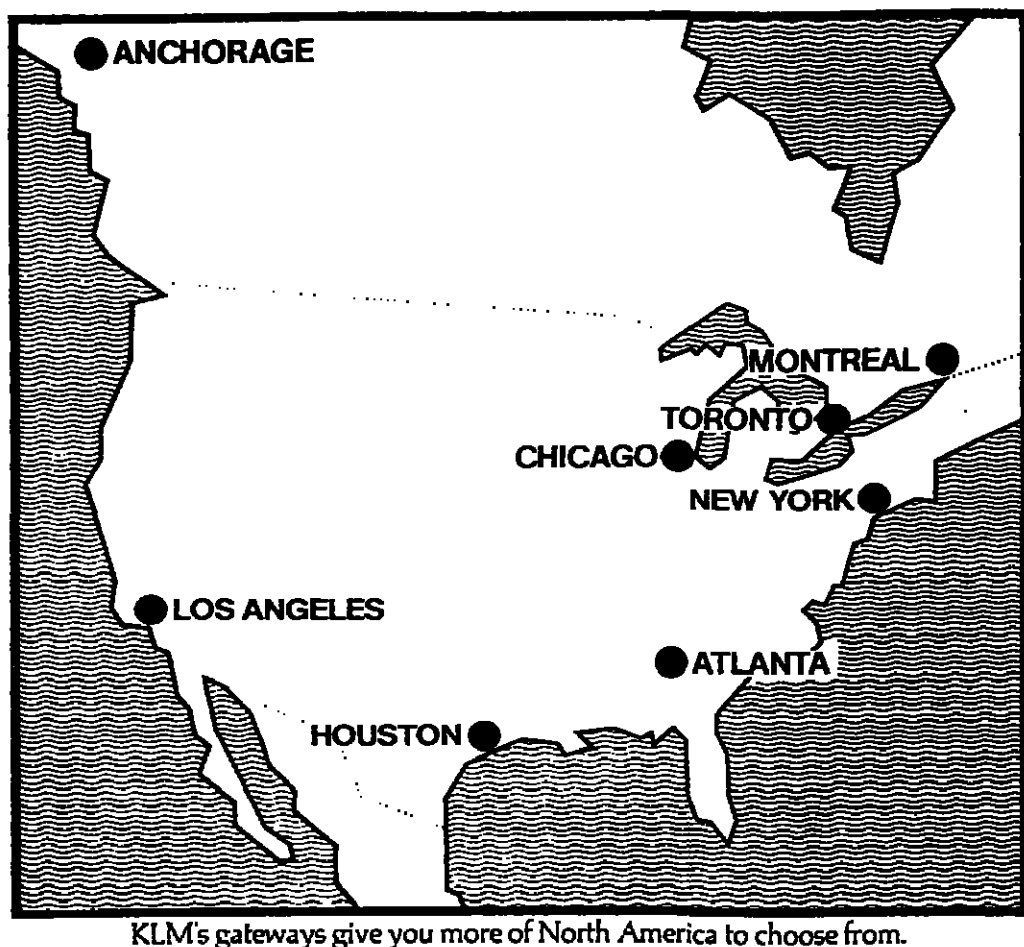
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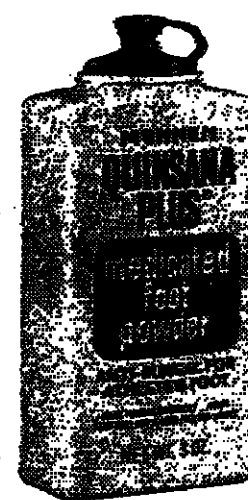
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Over wage accord breach

Wave of strikes sweeps Italy

ROME, June 2 (R) — Italian workers launched a nationwide wave of strikes Wednesday to protest against Tuesday's decision by industrial employers to pull out of a long-standing wage indexation agreement.

The CGIL-CISL-UIL trade union confederation, representing some nine million workers, called a four-hour strike by members employed in private sector firms belonging to the employers' association, Confindustria, and in some state sector firms which have so far refused to open annual wage negotiations.

Other firms were hit by a one-hour general strike, and union officials reported huge demonstrations in the main industrial centers of northern Italy.

Union officials said the strike call was

heeded by an estimated 80 to 90 percent of blue collar workers throughout Italy and an estimated 70 to 80 percent of shopworkers, bank staff and public service employees. In Milan, an estimated 120,000 demonstrators converged on the city for a two-hour-long march past the headquarters of the local employers' federation, the union officials said.

Another 70,000 demonstrated in the northern port city of Genoa. Antepup took to the street in Turin, heart of the Italian motor industry, despite heavy thunders, they said. Local union officials reported crowds of up to 30,000 at rallies in half a dozen other cities and said a major demonstration was planned in Rome later Wednesday.

The strikes and protests were triggered by

Confindustria's announcement Tuesday that its members would stop automatically raising wages in line with inflation from next January.

The 'Scala mobile' inflation-linking mechanism, dating back to 1946 and reinforced under a 1975 agreement with the unions, has been jealously protected by union negotiators as their greatest achievement since World War II.

But it has come under increasing attack from employers, economists and successive governments as a root cause of inflation, now running at 15.5 percent a year.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, due to meet Labor Minister Michele de Giesi for urgent talks Wednesday reacted sharply to the Confindustria move. "Neither the timing nor the nature of the decision is favored by the government," he said.

Budget Minister Giorgio La Malfa commented: "I hope Confindustria have thought about the political consequences of what they are doing." Political sources said the mood in parliament was tense in anticipation of differences of opinion in Spadolini's shaky five-party coalition government.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (R) — New funds raised on international capital markets in May fell to \$14.4 billion from \$17.8 billion in April, but were higher than the average monthly figure of \$13.7 billion during the first quarter of this year, the OECD said. The drop was mainly due to completions of medium and long-term syndicated loans, which were \$3.8 billion lower than April, as all major groups of borrowing countries raised smaller amounts of funds in this way.

LONDON, (R) — Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves fell \$339 million in May to \$17.82 billion after an \$810 million fall in April to \$18.16 billion, the treasury said. The underlying fall was \$363 million, net of new borrowing and repayments under the public sector exchange cover scheme. In May last year the reserves stood at \$26.49 billion.

GENEVA, (R) — The United Nations may have to cut its Third World development projects by nearly 40 percent because donor countries have not given enough money, the head of the U.N. Development Program (UNDP) has said. UNDP administrator Bradford Morse said the cuts would mean no new U.N. development aid for the world's poorest countries and possible trimming of existing programs.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Construction spending fell 0.6 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$232.8 billion after a revised 0.6 percent rise in March, the Commerce Department said. Initially the department said spending fell 0.8 percent in March. Spending in April was down 5.6 percent from an annual rate of \$246.5 billion a year earlier, it said.

Washington, Peking mull N-agreement

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R) — U.S. and Communist China officials are discussing the possibility of an unprecedented agreement opening the way for U.S. firms to bid for a role in China's nuclear power program, State Department officials said Wednesday.

The talks — described as preliminary discussions so far — are breaking new ground in U.S. nuclear export policy. For the first time, the U.S. is talking about a nuclear cooperation agreement with a country that has the atomic bomb, has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and refuses to accept international safeguards against diversion of nuclear material into weapons.

China would be expected to give "reasonable assurances" that material from reactors supplied by the United States would not be used to make weapons, officials said.

Under strict U.S. laws designed to guard against the spread of nuclear weapons, any such agreement would have to be submitted to Congress, which would have the right to veto it.

The U.S.-Chinese talks were disclosed Wednesday by Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel in a speech to the National Council on U.S.-China trade.

Japan to import more Mexican oil

TOKYO, June 2 (R) — Japanese oil importers have agreed to raise Mexican crude oil imports to about 120,000 barrels per day for June shipment and about 150,000 bpd for July, according to Mexican Petroleum Import Co. Ltd., which represents the importers.

The company said the agreement followed talks here this week between the importers and Julio Rodolfo Motezuma, director-general of Pemex, the Mexican state-owned oil company, which asked Japan to boost its Mexican oil imports.

Faced with a global oil glut, slow domestic demand and higher import prices the Japanese have held down imports of Mexican oil to between 50,000 and 70,000 bpd for shipments up to May, against the contracted 120,000 bpd, it said.

The Japanese company said it will increase imports to the agreed level on condition that import prices are not changed from \$32.5 per barrel for Isthmus oil and \$25.0 for Mayan.

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Financial Roundup

Dollar scales new heights

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 2 — The American currency went from strength to strength on the European markets Wednesday. In New York on Tuesday night, the dollar closed firm against all other major currencies after Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates also closed strongly around 14 1/2 percent.

On Monday, the New York bourses were closed for Memorial Day holidays, but last Friday "Fed fund" rates had averaged around 13 1/2 percent. While the money markets saw this as one further sign of a continuation in the "Fed's" tight monetary policy, the dollar had already been trading at higher levels on the European markets Tuesday and Wednesday saw a continuation of the trends established.

Eurodollar deposit rates remained firm in both New York and London, with one-month dollar rates quoted at 14 1/2 - 14 3/4 percent and the one-year deposit rates at 14 1/2 - 14 3/4 percent, but with the medium tenors averaging at 14 5/16 percent.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver remained unsteady Wednesday but with silver losing more ground in sharp selling that took prices to \$5.95 an ounce from \$6.08 levels Tuesday. Gold was relatively more stable at \$317.50 an ounce, registering only \$1 fall over Tuesday prices. Dealers were generally more optimistic that gold's slide could soon bottom out but there is some debate about the level of "bottoming" out.

The local markets were seemingly unaffected by the dollar's strong performance in

Europe, with rial deposit rates remaining stable at opening levels for most of the day. The one-month JIBOR bid — offer rate opened at 12 3/4 - 12 1/2 percent and was unchanged over Tuesday levels. In the medium and longer tenors, rates were generally up over the short periods but again deposit rates hardly moved all day Wednesday. The one-year rate was quoted at 12 3/4 - 13 1/4 percent, but there were few transactions in that tenor for the second day running. The exchanges were more lively according to Jeddah dealers who saw spoor rial — dollar rate more up to 3.4310-20 levels from 3.4305-10 opening levels. The stronger dollar encouraged some purchases of foreign currencies by local importers.

In the European markets, the French franc came under speculative selling pressure following remarks by President Mitterrand that the franc could either be devalued or withdrawn out of the European Monetary System. The franc fell to 6.2380 levels from 6.18 on Wednesday, while in other currency news the Japanese yen lost ground from 243.80 to 246.00 levels. The British pound was stable at 1.7860, but the German mark fell to a two-month low trading at 2.3890 / 2.3900 levels. The Swiss currency fell by more than 300 points to trade at 2.0380 from 2.00 levels Tuesday.

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U.K. sets trend for oil price hikes

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP) — Oil price increases by Egypt, Britain and Norway illustrate a trend in the oil industry that could lead to higher domestic oil prices this summer.

Egypt raised its crude price by 60 cents a barrel to \$32.60 Tuesday, sources said. Egypt thus became the third oil producer outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices for June. Britain and Norway are increasing prices for their North Sea oil by \$2.50 a barrel to \$33.50. OPEC's benchmark price has been \$34 a barrel since last October.

The increases come amid mounting evidence that the oversupply of oil that had depressed prices since mid-1981 is rapidly drying up. OPEC's campaign to reduce the amount of oil available to buyers apparently has succeeded in pushing up the price of oil on the spot, or non-contract, market.

The oil industry has turned abruptly this spring from one of glutted supplies and falling prices to more balanced inventories and stable prices. If U.S. oil producers are persuaded to raise their price for domestic crude, the increase probably would be passed along to consumers in the form of higher gasoline and home heating oil prices, some analysts believe.

The price of gasoline in the United States

Bonn jobless dip

NURNBERG, June 2 (R) — West German unemployment fell to 1.65 million or 6.9 percent of the workforce last month from 1.71 million or 7.2 percent in April, the Federal Labor Office said.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rose to 1.80 million in May from 1.74 million in April, the office said.

The number of job vacancies fell to 120,241 in May from 127,534 in April. The number of workers on short time in May fell to 454,770 from 491,014 in the previous month, it added.

Foreign Exchange Rates

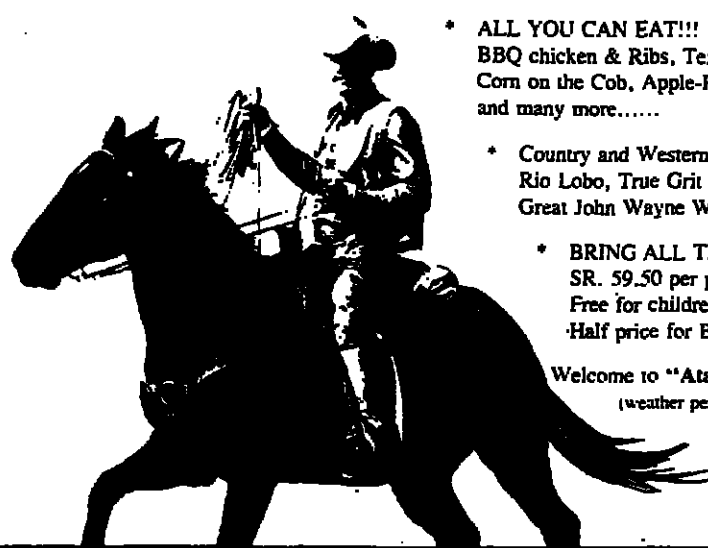
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Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	130.65
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.63
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	56.00	55.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	53.70
Indian Rupee (100)		36.70
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Italian Lira (10,000)	26.50	26.20
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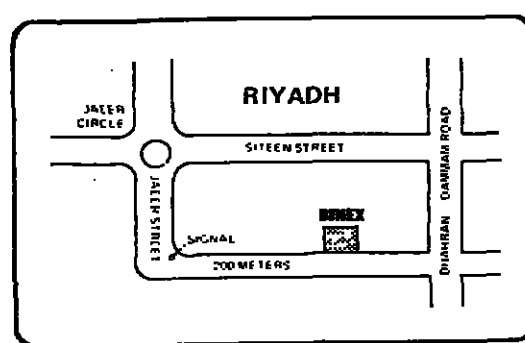
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To lead NL home run race

Murphy triggers Braves' fine win

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP) — Dale Murphy's three-run homer keyed a four-run first inning and the Atlanta Braves went on to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Murphy took over leadership in the National League home run race with 15. He also is the leader at driving in runs with 42. Randy Jones, 6-4, was the victim of the Braves' assault in the first inning, allowing all four runs without retiring a batter before he was lifted.

Atlanta's Ken Datley gave up a two-run homer in the fourth to Ellis Valentine and a solo shot to Rusty Staub in the sixth before needing relief help. Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber pitched in the last innings, finishing up a combined six-hitter.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati right-hander Greg Harris pitched a five-hitter and singled in a run as the Reds defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 in a game called by rain after seven innings.

John Candelaria and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ruppert Jones slugged a three-run homer and Broderick Perkins drove on three runs with a triple and a single to lead the San Diego Padres to a 9-1 victory over the

Chicago Cubs. Pinch-hitter Jack Clark scored a run-scoring single with one out in the 11th inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Houston-Montreal contest was postponed by rain.

In the American League, Karl Pagan drew a bases-loaded walk from Minnesota reliever Ron Davis in the bottom of the eighth inning to force in the lead run and the Cleveland Indians recorded their ninth consecutive victory, a 6-4 decision over Minnesota that saddled the Twins with their 13th consecutive defeat.

Barry-Bonnell drove in the tying and lead runs with a bases-loaded single of New York relief ace Rich Gossage in the eighth inning and Zuse Bartfield added a two-run double as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to defeat the Yankees, for their fourth consecutive triumph.

Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry picked up his 13th save of the season and Willie Wilson scored a pair of runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rain postponed the Texas-Baltimore game. In late Al Action on the west coast, Dan Pety pitched eight shutout innings and Dave Tobik notched his first save of the season to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Longhorns advance easily

By Susan Saporito

HOUSTON, June 2 — Mike Brumley's three-run homer in a seven-run second inning aided in the University of Texas 9-1 win over Eastern Michigan in the championship game of the NCAA Central Regional Baseball Tournament.

The win advances the Longhorns to their 21st NCAA World Series in Omaha, Neb., and pits them against Oklahoma State, winner of the NCAA Midwest Regional, on Saturday, Texas, which accounted for six of the 11 members of the all-tournament team, finished the tournament undefeated and improved its record to 57-4.

Meanwhile, baseball Hall-of-Famer Hank Aaron in a recent interview in Los Angeles promoting an Oldtimers game between

American and National League greats, commented on his home run record of 755 and some of the changes that baseball has undergone.

Although Babe Ruth's home-run record of 714 lasted 39 years before Hank Aaron broke it, Aaron said he thinks his figure may never be broken. "The reason I say this is because baseball is structured differently now," said Aaron, who retired as an active player after the 1976 season. "It used to be that a player's salary was based on what he did the previous season, and rarely was anyone offered more than a one-year contract. Of the 23 years I spent in the big leagues, I signed only once for as many as two seasons, and most owners would try to cut your salary if you had a bad year."



Harold Smith...end of the road

Money bogs Borg's move

BONN, June 2 (AFP) — Only money stands in the way of a divorce for Sweden's former world No. 1 Bjorn Borg, according to West German newspaper *Bild Zeitung* here Wednesday.

The newspaper quotes Borg as saying, "I want to divorce Mariana, but I am not going to because she is claiming a \$12 million settlement."

According to the West German newspaper Borg confided his dilemma to friends when he was in Hamburg as a spectator at the West German Tennis Championships.

Borg married Romanian tennis player Mariana Simionescu in a much-publicized ceremony in 1980. Since then rumors that she was seriously ill and later that the couple were splitting up have abounded.

Borg's form declined since his marriage and he lost his world top spot to John McEnroe the following year.

Many sports observers attributed his loss of form to personal problems. After an attempted comeback this year following five months away from the courts, Borg has decided not to return to competitive tennis until next year.

Boxing promoter sentenced to 10 years

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (Agencies) — Former boxing promoter Harold Rossfields Smith was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison and fined \$30,000 for his part in swindling \$21.3 million from a Wells Fargo Bank. Smith, 38, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall.

A jury on Jan. 13 convicted Smith and a co-defendant, Sammie Marshall, of diverting bank funds to pay rich boxing purses through Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. Marshall was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison.

Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champ, allowed the men to use his name but was not directly involved with the company. The jury found Smith guilty on 29 of 32 counts in a federal indictment alleging fraud, embezzlement, conspiracy and interstate transport of stolen securities in a scheme that lasted from September 1978 through January 1981.

The indictment named several professional boxers who unwittingly received payments from Smith or Marshall, including Ali, Larry Holmes, Earnie Shavers, Jose "Pipino" Cuevas and Thomas Hearns.

The indictment said the men manipulated bank records — with help from a Beverly Hills branch manager — to finance luxuries such as private jets and a yacht and convince others they were "prosperous, well-financed and likely to succeed, in dominating the business of promoting boxing matches and other sporting events in the United States."

The branch manager, L. Ben Lewis, admitted in court that he helped Smith cash bad checks and manipulate Wells Fargo's interbranch settlement accounts so they would not be detected.

Meanwhile, Lupe Pintor has no doubts that he will retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight crown when he faces

South Korean challenger Seung Hoon Lee Thursday.

The hard-punching Mexican is already planning his next fight — a meeting with the WBC light-featherweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico.

The official Philippine news agency reported that a Filipino professional boxer died in hospital Wednesday after collapsing during a bout last Saturday.

Nestor Lepiten 22, collapsed during a bout in the central province of Cebu and died from a blood clot on the brain. An official investigation into Lepiten's death has been ordered.

In London, Clinton McKenzie, the European light-welterweight champion, was disqualified for a low punch in the opening round of his contest against American Ernie Bing at the Royal Albert Hall here Tuesday night. The fight had been scheduled over ten rounds.

Phil Edmonds spins Middlesex to the top

LONDON, June 2 (AFP) — Phil Edmonds, currently ignored by the England selectors, spun Middlesex to the top of the English County Championship with a career-best eight for 80 against Sussex at Lord's Tuesday.

Edmonds had match figures of 12 for 120 as Middlesex beat Sussex by 68 runs to notch their third successive championship win. Sussex, set 262 to win in 225 minutes plus 20 overs, lost wickets steadily to Edmonds — but their last real chance disappeared when Pakistani Imran Khan (40) fell to West Indian pace bowler Wayne Daniel.

Chris Phillips' debut 26 only delayed the inevitable as the left-arm Edmonds polished off the tail. The last three wickets went down for only five runs.

Essex, for whom little has gone right so far this season, registered their first win with a

209-run success over Surrey at Chelmsford. Banned England bowler "rebel" John Lever did the damage with five for 61 as Surrey, resuming at 25 for three, were bowled out for 175.

Derbyshire captain Barry Wood, suffering from a wrist injury which threatens his place in the England team, had to bat out the last few overs to help deny County champions Nottinghamshire victory at Chesterfield. Derbyshire's real hero, however, was another England man Geoff Miller, who took charge after his side, set 272 to win, struggled at 12 for three. Miller and England wicketkeeper Bob Taylor put on 64. Miller went on to make 53 and Derbyshire had reached 123 for six when time ran out.

Leicestershire, set 269 in three hours by Northamptonshire at Grace Road, took up

the challenge through Zimbabwean Brian Davidson and England's David Gower. They put on 95 for the third-wicket in 23 overs. But the chase was called off after their exit, having made 174 for 7.

A match of more than thousand runs — including New Zealand's Glenn Turner unbeaten 311 and West Indian Alvin Kalicharran's 235 — faded into a draw at Worcester as the home county's set Warwickshire a challenge, which the latter achieved.

Gloucestershire, left to score 305 in just under three hours against Glamorgan at Swansea, were never up with the clock against an depleted home attack. Earlier, Glamorgan's South African, Rodney Ontong completed a career-best 152, including three sixes and 20 fours, out of his side's 321 for four declared. At Taunton, Somerset and Kent were involved in a draw.

46 still in hunt for Acropolis honors

ATHENS, Greece, June 2 (AP) — Only 46 cars out of 136 starters in the 29th Acropolis Rally made it back to Athens in the early hours Wednesday for a rest day marking the half-way stage of the gruelling four-day event.

French woman rallyist Michele Mouton, piloting an Audi Quattro, had a six-minute lead over West German favorite Walter Roerhl in an Opel Ascona after a dusty 760-kilometer (475-mile) drive over Mt. Parnassus from Kalambaka in central Greece.

Mouton and her navigator Fabrizia Pons from Italy, clocked up seven hours 48 minutes 18 seconds in penalty points at the 1,547-kilometer (966-mile) stage of the 2,534-kilometer (1,575-mile) competition, a spokesman for the Greek Auto Club

(ELPA), the race organizers, said.

Roerhl had seven hours 54 minutes and 46 seconds in penalty points, ahead of third-placed Briton Jimmy McRae, with eight hours four minutes 56 seconds.

Menri Toivenen of Finland, the third Opel Ascona driver, was in fourth place with eight hours four minutes 58 seconds followed by Kenyan ace Shekhar Mehta in a Datsun Violet.

An ELPA official said weather conditions were uncertain, and predicted mist and rain on mountain roads.

The ELPA spokesman said all three Cypriot drivers who started from the foot of the Acropolis Hill on Monday were forced out of the contest Tuesday, through engine trouble on the hot dusty run through the Meteora Hills and on Mount Parnassus.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Monaco-based Essex Motor Sport, constructors of Lotus Formula One cars, charged president of the International Motorsport Federation, (FISA) Jean Marie Balestre with libel at a court Tuesday.

The case, in which Essex is claiming damages of 50,000 francs (\$8,333), is over a "battle of communiques" at the Argentinian Grand Prix in April following the banning of Lotus-88 cars, entered by Essex, for failing to conform to technical regulations.

Lotus chief Colin Chapman, reacting angrily to the ban, claimed that Formula One racing was threatened by niggardly interpretation of rules imposed by people who had no interest in sport. In response Balestre issued a statement claiming that Essex had thrown discredit on the world championship.

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Wilander stuns Gerulaitis

Higuera ends Connors' dream

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) — Bearded Spaniard Jose Higuera recorded a shock 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 straight sets victory to eliminate top seed Jimmy Connors of the United States and reach the semifinals of the men's singles at the French Open Tennis Championship here Wednesday.

Higuera, who comes from Barcelona, was seeded No. 14 at the start of the tournament and now plays Guillermo Vilas of Argentina for a place in the final. Connors, who has never won the French Open title alone out of the Grand Slam collection, looked out of touch and had no answer to Higuera's controlled play.

Earlier, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina outlasted French hope Yannick Noah in the sun-drenched center-court of the Roland Garros Stadium for a 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. It was sweet revenge for the 29-year-old South American who was eliminated by Noah in the fourth-round of the event last year — the only time in eight meetings that Noah had achieved a win against the talented left-hander from Mar Del Plata.

Vilas, the third seed and the 1977 champion here, hadn't dropped a set and conceded

only 16 games on his way to the quarter finals. But he had to work hard against the Paris-based eighth seed in a match which lasted over two-and-three-quarter hours.

The quality of tennis, especially in the tightly-fought first set, was excellent and the clash of styles absorbing. The heavy lift and regularity of Vilas' ground-strokes contrasted starkly with Noah's bullet serves and acrobatic volleys.

With the noisy crowd behind him, Noah stayed level with his rival for more than an hour of baseline exchanges on the slow clay court. The Frenchman dropped his service to trail 4-5 after leading 40-0, but immediately broke back. The first set went to the tie-breaker and Vilas clinched it 7-4.

Vilas clipped the back corners with his passing shots and broke through in the eighth game to take the second set. In the third Vilas broke in the third game, lost his lead immediately but broke again to love to lead 3-2. He then held on.

In Tuesday's late action, Sweden's teenage sensation Mats Wilander scored his second major upset to reach the semifinals. He defeated fifth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 after beating the tournament's sec-

ond seed Ivan Lendl earlier. He will now play Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Gerulaitis was never able to settle in the opening sets. He reshaped the net often and was constantly passed by the Swede's flashing double-fisted backhand. The Swede also used his lobs to good effect and caught the New Yorker on the wrong foot time and again.

Wilander remained ice cool on court and stood expressionless during Gerulaitis' bouts of clowning and heated line-call arguments. He was also not intimidated by the American's reputation of expert volleying, and worked hard for just over an hour. The fruit of his labor was a two-set lead.

Gerulaitis, who looked increasingly unsure of himself, took a 4-1 lead in the third. Wilander, however, clipped away and leveled at 4-4. He then forced Gerulaitis through a difficult service game in the ninth in which the American needed six attempts to go 5-4 clear. Wilander wavered in the next game and gave Gerulaitis the set.

But he gave nothing away in the fourth and once he had broken Gerulaitis' service in the fifth game he hung on grimly to the end. In all the match lasted two hours and 50 minutes.

Golden Fleece triumphs at Epsom

EPSOM, England, June 2 (R) — Irish-trained favorite Golden Fleece came through with a storming run in the last quarter-mile to score a comfortable victory in the 203rd Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Irish jockey Pat Eddery had a great ride on the winner, who led a clean sweep of the first three places for American-bred colts. Golden Fleece came surging up in the straight, passing six horses within about a furlong and a half, and won by three lengths.

Starting at 3 to 1, Golden Fleece won a purse of 146,720 sterling (\$256,760) for owner Robert Sangster. Touching Wood, a 40 to 1 outsider, finished strongly to take second place, a length ahead of third-placed Silver Hawk, who was also running on at the finish of the one mile four furlongs race. Persepolis, the only French-trained challenger in the field of 18, was fourth.

Golden Fleece was sweating badly during the preliminaries, but the big, nervous colt whom some critics thought would not be able to handle the turns and undulations of the switchback Epsom course decisively proved the critics wrong.

He was the only unbeaten horse in the field and he made his rivals look second-class. The winner is trained by Vincent O'Brien — a 14th English Classic victory for the Irish trainer, but his first since The Minstrel won the Derby in 1977.

Victory for jockey Eddery crowned a memorable week during which he became a father. "It was marvellous," he said as he returned to the unsaddling enclosure to the cheers of a crowd estimated at 250,000 their enthusiasm undampened by thunderstorm which broke in oppressive heat a couple of hours before the race.

Kapil Dev rallies Indians

HEADINGLEY, England, June 2 (AP) — Kapil Dev struck a whirlwind 60 Wednesday as India recovered from a disastrous start to total 193 all out in the Prudential Trophy One-Day Cricket International at Headingley.

Suru Nayak was out to the last ball of the scheduled 55 overs and that left England needing to score at a rate of just over 3½ runs an over to win. And they made a useful start when they reached 72 for no wicket in the 25 overs before tea with Barry Wood unbeaten on 37 and Chris Tavare 27 not out.

Yashpal Sharma (20) and Ravi Shastri (18) helped the tourists rally after lunch was taken at 85 for five and all-rounder Dev then set about the England bowlers.

Dev eventually was run out to Ian Botham, but his mighty knock made a match of it. Botham ended up with four wickets. He took three wickets within the space of 12 balls, dismissing Dilip Vengsarkar (5), Sumdeep Patil (0) and Gundappa Vishwanath (9).

New England captain Bob Willis won the toss and elected to field on a pitch that had dried up fairly well following heavy rain Tuesday afternoon.

The Indian openers Sunil Gavaskar and Gholam Parkar put on only 10 runs in the first six overs. Willis gained reward for a top class spell in which he frequently beat the bat by claiming the first wicket — that of Parkar, who was caught by Chris Tavare at third slip having made 10. That left the Indians on 30 for one, but worse was to follow for the tourists.

Botham had Vengsarkar caught with the score on 54 and then himself took a fine catch at second slip to end Gavaskar's stay at the crease. Gavaskar, who made a creditable 38,

edged a ball from Paul Allott to Botham and the Indians were 58 for three.

Patil was caught behind without scoring after flashing wildly at the ball and then Vishwanath was bowled for nine to reduce the Indians to 68 for five.

Indian cricket manager Raj Singh complained that the Headingley wicket was unfit at the start of play after being drenched by a violent thunderstorm Tuesday. "I would like to say that a Test ground should have provided better covers for the wicket in a One-Day match," he said.

"We were here when the storm came. The covers were blown off and the wicket received a full drenching. "Had the covers been more adequate I am sure the wicket would have been very good."

Stadler fancied for Kemper Golf

By Charles W. Holmes
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2 — A field of 156 are set to tee off Thursday morning as the \$400,000 Kemper Golf Open gets underway at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

Balmy temperatures and some much-needed rain before qualifying and practice rounds began this week have left the 7,173-yard course in perfect condition. Winner of the '82 Kemper Open will take home \$72,000.

Craig Stadler, the 1982 Master's champion and winner here last year, is considered one of the top favorites. The round, baby-faced golfer is the PGA's top money winner this year, winning the green jacket at Augusta and the Tucson Open.



Beckenbauer ... disappointing day.

Beckenbauer bids farewell

HAMBURG, West Germany, June 2 (R) — Franz Beckenbauer, one of West Germany's most famous soccer stars, ended his playing career here Tuesday night with a benefit match in which the West German national team beat his Hamburger squad 4-2.

Beckenbauer, known to West Germans as "Kaiser" Franz, hit goals for both sides, scoring one for Hamburg and putting the ball into his own net while trying to clear from defence.

Carl-Heinz Rummenigge, like Beckenbauer twice European footballer of the year, opened the scoring with a close-in shot and Dieter Mueller scored the second goal for the national team.

Beckenbauer, capped 103 times for his country, made it 3-0 when the ball sprang from his outstretched foot and zipped past his own goalkeeper.

Paul Breitner, looking younger without his usual bushy beard, headed in the fourth before Lars Bastrup scored for Hamburg. Beckenbauer scored the second for his team with a shot which the West German defence made no real effort to stop.

Two perennial favorites here are Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf. Nicklaus has never won the Kemper Open, one of the few big-money tour titles that has eluded him. Weiskopf is a three-time Kemper champion, but has never won on the Congressional course. Until 1980, the Kemper Open was played at Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, N.C.

Still, Weiskopf tied for second place with Tom Watson here last year and considers himself a viable contender. "I feel comfortable wherever they play it," he says. "But it gets back to the golf course. I'm more comfortable on this type of course, with rolling terrain, bent grass, and tree-lined fairways."

The Congressional course has been lengthened this year by 119 yards, and will be played as a par 72 rather than a par 70 as in past years. One of the toughest holes on the course, No. 10 — once a par 4 — is now a 493-yard par 5. Extended from the back tee, it will now require longer approach shots to a green with water to the right and a large bunker to the front left.

Eighty-two qualifiers played for 23 remaining slots Monday, followed by practice rounds Tuesday and an 18-hole pro-Am tournament Wednesday.

The 1983 PGA season will introduce an all-exempt tour, eliminating the Monday qualifying round at the Kemper Open and other professional tournaments. A four-tiered system will classify pro golfers next year and dictate how many players are eligible for a given tournament. The new system is expected to give younger players on the tour a better chance of entering the field.

BRIEFS

TOURS (AFP) — Argentine striker Omar da Fonseca, 22, has signed a four year contract with French First Division club FC Tours.

MONTE CAMPIONE, Italy, (AFP) — Bernard Hinault regained the leader's pink jersey in the Tour of Italy Cycle race here Wednesday by winning the 18th stage of the race.

In English soccer

Officials take a tumble

LONDON, June 2 (AFP) — English League side Bolton Wanderers, who narrowly escaped relegation to Division Three last season, Tuesday dismissed manager George Mulhall and chairman Terry Edge and then announced that they wanted Brazilian soccer star Pele to replace him.

"We think big. We're very ambitious and we are absolutely serious in our intentions to approach Pele," he said.

It was a day of soccer changes in Britain. Mike Gliksten and Alan Mullery resigned as chairman and manager respectively of Second Division Charlton Athletic and Fourth Division Blackpool appointed Sam Ellis as manager.

Ellis, 36 played a major part in Watford's surge into the top flight as assistant to manager Graham Thorpe. Charlton's new chairman is 28-year-old London businessman Mark Hulver, who has chemical interests in the U.S.

The man who once supported the club from the terraces poured 50,000 pounds sterling worth of sponsorship into the club last season as evidence of his firm intentions. His rise to power ended the 50 years reign of the Gliksten, who will remain as a director while devoting more time to his farm in Australia.

Brothers Stanley and Albert Gliksten took over Charlton, then in the Third Division, in 1932. Two seasons later they were in Division One and they won the F.A. Cup in 1947.

"I have had no offers from any other club. I just want the chance of getting back into the First Division," said Mullery. I may get a job in two months or go out of football altogether. But I'll never starve. I'll dig roads first."

Rocheteau to miss warmup

Meanwhile, World Soccer cup finalists France will get some valuable experience of British football when they meet Wales in a warm-up match in Toulouse Wednesday night.

The French side meet Britain in the first Group Four match on June 16 and they have picked their strongest side for the match. They will, however, be without striker Dominique Rocheteau, who is recovering from an injured ankle while his Welsh counterpart Allan Curtis will also be missing through illness.

France: Jean Castaneda, Patrick Battiston, Christian Lopez, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Francois Larios, Michel Platini (captain), Alain Couriol, Gerard Soler, Didier Six.

Wales: Dai Davies (Swansea), Chris Marustik (Swansea), Paul Price (Tottenham — capt), Byron Stevenson (Birmingham), Joe Jones (Wexham), Robby James (Swansea), Peter Nicholas (Arsenal), Brian Flynn (Leeds), Ian Walsh (Swansea), Ian Rush (Liverpool), Leighton Jones (Swansea).

Stings pip Cosmos for title

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, June 2 (AP) — Napoli could have treated the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup as a post-season American vacation. Instead, the Italian team displayed soccer so skillful it rivaled its best European efforts.

"We played seriously for this tournament," said Dutch sweeper Ruud Krol, the only non-Italian on the squad. "We showed everyone we weren't here for a holiday."

The Italians tied the powerful Cosmos 2-2 in the first round and humiliated Nacional of Uruguay 3-0 in the consolation final at Giants Stadium Monday.

They wound up in third place overall for the tourney because the Chicago Stings, the

defending North American Soccer League champions, edged Napoli 3-1 in the second round at Comiskey Park.

Krol said Napoli was more comfortable on the Giants Stadium artificial turf than the grass at Comiskey Park, which he described as unkept. "The grass was too high and it slowed the ball so we couldn't play quickly," Krol said.

The Stings, who played a 0-0 tie with Nacional and landed a 4-3 victory over the Cosmos, took the Cup. The Cosmos, like Napoli, finished with one victory, one loss and a tie, but took second place because they scored eight goals in the tourney, while the Italians finished with six.

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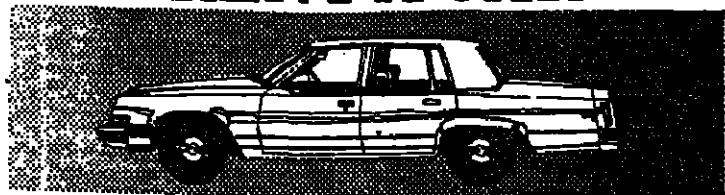
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U.S. firm, cars hit in Athens bombing

ATHENS, June 2 (Agencies) — Four separate bomb attacks early Tuesday damaged offices belonging to the American Honeywell Corporation and two American-owned cars but caused no casualties, police said. A Bulgarian-owned car also was damaged in another blast, they said. A police spokesman said all five explosions occurred shortly after 0100GMT.

An extreme left group calling itself "Revolutionary Popular Struggle" claimed responsibility. The explosions were the latest in a series against American targets in protest against the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece.

It was suspected the attacks were also connected with Thursday's scheduled visit to Greece by NATO chief of staff, U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, who is expected to touch on the future status of the American bases in Greece.

The blasts at the Honeywell offices at two locations on Syngrou Avenue smashed windows and damaged fittings but a company employee said "we are open as usual."

Two of the cars belong to officials from the American Embassy commercial mission, police said. They said all were parked outside apartments in the Ilisia residential district. Firebombs were placed beneath them, gutting two and causing less serious damage to the third.

In an unrelated development about 200 Nigerian students protesting delayed tuition payments went on the rampage through the Nigerian Embassy in Athens Wednesday, police said. The protesters damaged furniture and files in the embassy and the ambassador's office, police said.

Authorities said that a number of students were arrested and will be prosecuted for vandalism at the request of Nigerian envoy B.G. Kingba.

The students, on scholarships from the Nigerian government, gathered outside the embassy demanding money to meet tuition and living expenses. Suddenly, they rushed through the entrance and went on the rampage inside the embassy, a witness said.

Schneider laid to rest

BOISSY-SANS-AVOIR, France, June 2 (AP) — Actress Romy Schneider was buried Wednesday in a small village cemetery about 30 miles from Paris. The Austrian-born Miss Schneider, 43, died Saturday of heart failure at her apartment in Paris. The specific cause of death was not determined since officials declined to order an autopsy after determining she died of natural causes.

French disbelieve shooting of Exocet

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) — The French constructors of the air-to-sea Exocet AM-39 missile were skeptical Wednesday that the British Falklands task force had shot one down in flight.

British correspondents had reported that the computer-guided killer missile, launched from an Argentine French-built Super-Etendard fighter-bomber, was intercepted.

French experts consider the Exocet virtually invulnerable, and say that any defense system would have to detect the missile in flight, and would have only

around 20 seconds to interrupt it between launch and impact.

The constructors, SNIAS (Societe Nationale des Industries Aeronautiques et Spatiales) and Marcel Dassault Aeronautics — which also build the Mirage fighter — said, however, that if the report proved true it must have been the work of the British Sea Wolf system, carried by two destroyers in the task force, *Brilliant* and *Broadword*.

They said that, in theory, only the Sea Wolf was capable of shooting down an Exocet, but that missile has not been tested

in war conditions. Each of the destroyers is armed with two ramps of six missiles. Sea Wolf is constructed by a consortium of British Aerospace, Marconi Radar Systems, Ferranti and Vickers Shipbuilding Group. Sea Wolf was developed as a fast reaction, short-range naval defense system, for use against both ships and missiles. Each two-meter missile weighs 80 kilos and flies at a speed of Mach 2, automatically guided by radar. The Exocet constructors are working on a third generation supersonic missile, which is more difficult to detect than the current model.

Peking may expel American

PEKING, June 2 (AFP) — Lisa Wichser, the young American teacher detained by Communist Chinese police on charges of stealing state secrets, may soon be deported from China, foreign observers here believe.

The observers, citing Chinese sources, said it appeared "practically certain" that the 28-year-old Miss Wichser, who was arrested last Friday in a Peking hotel, would leave Chinese territory within the next few days.

Visiting U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said at a press conference Wednesday, he was "hopeful" that Miss Wichser would be released soon, but he declined to predict she would be expelled from the country.

Dissident's wife released in Poland

WARSAW, June 2 (Agencies) — The wife of dissident Jacek Kuron, one of the founders of the banned KOR social self-defense movement, was provisionally released after over five months in detention, sources said here.

Grazyna Kuron, 42, was arrested with her husband. She was first held in a Warsaw prison, transferred to the women's internment center at Goldap, in northeast Poland near the Soviet frontier, then moved again to Darlowko, near the Baltic. Mrs. Kuron, who was ill, was released for treatment and was due to return to the camp at the end of this month.

Friends who saw her after the release said she was planning to visit her husband and son, being held at Bialoleka prison in the Warsaw suburbs, but did not know if she would be given authorization to do so. Another dissident, Anka Kowalska, was also released for health reasons.

Mahathir sets guidelines to aides

KUALA LUMPUR, June 2, (R) — Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad has laid down guidelines of conduct for his ministers and state leaders, including advice not to frequent night clubs, a national daily reported Wednesday. The guidelines were in line with Mahathir's recent election pledge of a clean, efficient and trustworthy government, the normally reliable *Star* newspaper said.

Mahathir, whose ruling National Front coalition won an overwhelming victory in

The U.S. Embassy has refused all comment on her possible release, but a spokesman said embassy officials had been able to visit her twice since her arrest Friday. He said they had given her two packages containing food and toilet articles prepared by friends.

She told the embassy officials who saw her Monday and again Wednesday that she had been well treated, the spokesman said. He said Miss Wichser was in "pretty good spirits considering the circumstances."

Sen. Baker brought up her case during talks Tuesday with Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin. Miss Wichser, a Peking-based language teacher who wants to marry a Chinese, was preparing a doctoral thesis on agriculture in China.

Court acquits Ecevit

ANKARA, June 2 (AFP) — A civilian court in the central Turkish town of Nevsehir Wednesday acquitted jailed former Social-Democrat Premier Bulent Ecevit on charges of insulting a police officer.

Ecevit, who has been imprisoned since April 10 for having allegedly violated a military decree banning political activity, was being tried in connection with the 1979 incidents in Nevsehir at the funeral of a local politician.

Ecevit will appear before a military court here Thursday and Friday on charges of violating the ban on political activity in an article he wrote for the West German weekly *De Spiegel* and in an interview with Dutch television. If found guilty, he could be jailed for up to five years.

Paris assembly turned into babel

PARIS, June 2 (AFP) — Opposition deputies turned the French National Assembly into a tower of babel here Tuesday, speaking foreign languages, including Chadian, in an unsuccessful bid to block a government bill on immigrant workers. Under the bill, trade union representatives will be able to address management in any foreign language, notably Arabic, Portuguese and Serbo-Croat.

Opposition Gaullist deputy Jacques Toubon told the assembly that: "Kurra bang kern tane e yuen kob dela bour gue," which he said was Chadian for "it is necessary for a representative to speak good French." Two opposition deputies spoke in German and another in Spanish.

Freddy Deschaut-Baume of the ruling Socialist Party defended the bill, speaking with the characteristic accent of an immigrant worker. This was considered in bad taste by his colleagues.

The speaker finally interrupted the session by pointing out that the official proceedings of the debate would only be published in French, and ignoring comments made in a foreign language. Labor Minister Jean Auroux regretted that opponents of the bill were showing signs of racism and xenophobia, and were insulting immigrants to whom they were refusing freedom of speech. The bill was then approved by a majority vote.

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Maze man begins fast

BELFAST, June 2 (AP) — Convicted Protestant extremist John Somerville, serving a life sentence for his part in the killing of three Roman Catholic musicians, started a hunger strike Tuesday in Belfast's Maze Prison demanding political-prisoner status, the Northern Ireland Office reported.

A spokesman said Somerville, a member of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, refused breakfast in his cell. There was no indication other jailed "loyalists" plan to join the fast.

Somerville was jailed for a minimum 35 years last November for his part in the 1976 killings when extremists dressed as soldiers stopped the Miami Showband as the musicians drove from Belfast to Dublin.

Three of the musicians were shot dead. Two of the terrorists, one of them Somerville's brother, were killed when a bomb they were planting in the musicians' bandwagon exploded prematurely.

Ten convicted Catholic guerrillas died on a seven-month hunger strike in the Maze last year in an unsuccessful bid to force the British to accord them political-prisoner status. They did win some specific reforms they had demanded such as wearing their own civilian clothes.

The guerrillas belonged to the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army and its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Moro issue 'resolved'

MANILA, June 2 (AFP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday said the government had now brought to a "successful resolution" the nine-year Filipino Muslim movement following assurances from Islamic leaders that they will withdraw their "moral and material" support to the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF).

Marcos issued his statement before a large delegation of Filipino Muslims who gathered at his official presidential residence in Malacanang Palace to mark the first anniversary of the Ministry of Muslim Affairs under his cabinet.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

The other day I challenged the view that "crime doesn't pay" by pointing out to the perfectly respectable living earned by lawyers. I have some information now which shows how wrong I am. Lawyers, it appears, get nothing but crumbs from what turns out to be a great feast. Criminals, at least in the United States, are doing a roaring business, with their "economic sector" showing no signs of decline.

Official government figures for 1981 are quite revealing. The overall income from crime in the country was estimated at a staggering \$125 billion. A breakdown of this figure published in *Business Week* goes as follows: \$45 billion from drugs, \$20 billion from theft, \$15 billion from vice, a similar amount from what it calls "graft," \$10 billion from fraud, \$6 billion from pornography, \$4 billion from gambling and a last \$10 billion from what is referred to as "sundries."

Now all these fabulous income from crime does not prevent "them" from pointing to "us" with resentment. "The rich Arabs!" they say. "Far too much money! What kind of justice is this?"

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Translated from Ashraf Al-Awast

Former president of Pakistan dies

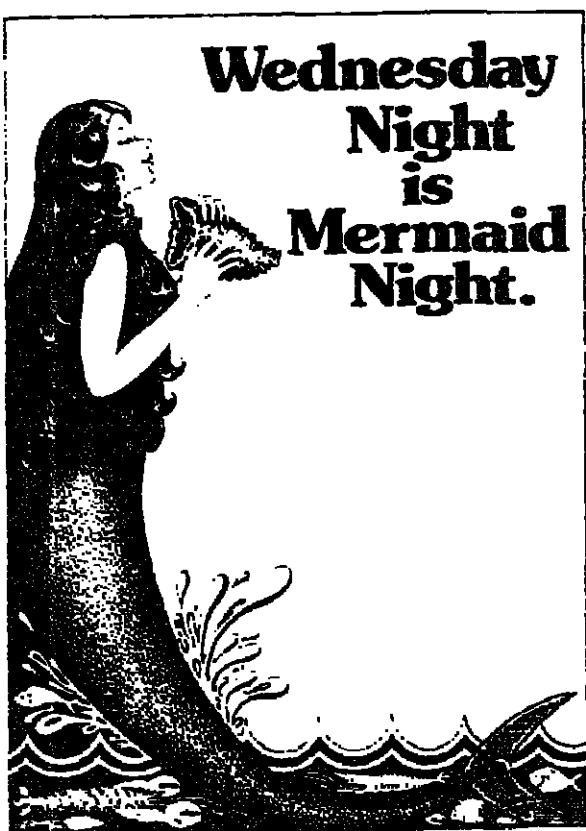
ISLAMABAD, June 2 (AP) — Former Pakistan President Fazal Elahi Chaudhry died late Tuesday of heart failure at age 78, his family announced Wednesday. Chaudhry, who led this Muslim state for five years until 1978, had been seriously ill since he suffered his first heart attack two years ago.

He was buried Wednesday with full military honors at his native village of Magala Gujrat, about 160 kms east of here. Flags flew at half mast throughout the country.

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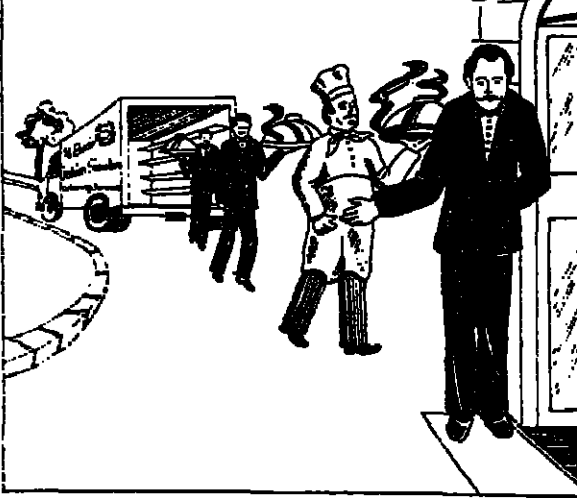
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Rio de Janeiro	14	57	28	82	clear
Rome	16	61	29	84	clear
San Francisco	11	52	14	57	cloudy
Seoul	12	54	16	61	cloudy
Singapore	26	79	32	90	clear
Stockholm	11	52	27	81	clear
Sydney	11	52	27	81	clear
Taipei	23	73	30	86	rain
Tokyo	19	66	24	75	cloudy
Toronto	14	57	18	64	cloudy
Vancouver	11	52	16	61	cloudy
Vienna	11	52	26	79	clear

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